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NATIONS BALK AT PEACE GUARANTEE IN BALKAN ZONE

UP BY TERRITORIAL DISPUTE.

TRIANGULAR TILT Kemalists and Bulgaria Want Rail Point; Greeks Seek Slice of Boundary.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Lausanne,—Richard Washburn Child, chief American spokesman at the Near Eastern conference, amezed the other delegations at Saturday moruductions at Saturd and the ling's session by reliterating the linsistence of the United States on the open door policy in Turkey. He read the alde-memoire delivered on Oct. 30 to Great Britain, France and Italy, and said the American government and public supported this pol-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lausanne - The request of the Turkish delegates to the Near East conference for a neutral zone on Turkey's western boundary has been

narkey's western boundary has been held up, apparently, because no nation wants to guarantee peace in any Balkan zone.

M. Venizeles, former premier of Greece in an impassioned andience with the journalists, explained that Greece could not give up territory at the mouth of the Maritza to the Bulgars.

Premier Stamboulisky was equally insistent that Bulgaria could not retain her economic polse if denied

Karagatch is in dispute between Turkey and Bugaria. It lies just west of Adrianople and is the riti-way terminal of that city. The Turks contend that they cannot de-cend Adrianople unless they have Karagatch. On the other hand the Bugars say that if Turkey controls the town it will be impossible for them to enjoy free rallway com-munications to the Aegean even if they are given a port to the south-

Innocent Words of Child Reveal Brutal Murder

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco—A policeman found a nine year old child crying at a downtown street corner Friday. The officer accompanied the girl to her

."Papa put mama into a trunk," the child said, while the police-man led her toward home. At her house, the girl, later identi-fied as Helen Bannon, pointed out the trunk, which, when opened, revealed the doubled up corpse of Mrs. Mar-garet Bannon her mether, bleeding from head wounds. from head wounds.

Elmer Bannon, her husband, was taken into custody earlier in the day. fow blocks from the spot where his lost daughter was found, after en. gaging in a fight, and was being held on a charge of disorderly conduct He denied any connection killing. Helen told the police her father described her on the corner where she was found.

Rare Bird Shot [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New London.—While hunting ducks on Lake Poygan, near here. Lee Schenrock shot/a cormorant, a bird extramely rare in this part of the country. The cormorant is a native of the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico, and is used by the Japanese in catching fish.

Beloit Asked to Aid College Fund

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Reloit.—This city has been asked to aid in the college drive for \$300.000 to the extent of giving \$35.000 per year for five years, starting a year from now. If the college raises, \$500.000 ive ill get \$350.000 from the fund started by John D. Rockfeller. Charles Wright, heads the committee which will canvass the city.



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Whitewater —Whitewater people pause as they pass the memorial tablet unveiled in Library park Armistica Day in honor of these Armistica Day in honor of these living and dead who fought in the Civil, Spanish American and World War and the unknown dead.

The monument is of Montello granite and is the gift to the city by the Service Star Legion. The

base of the monument is five feet square and the statue stands more than nine feet from the base to the top of the bronze eagle. The shaft

weighs five tons.
On the base is the following inscription: "Dedicated by the citizens and Whitewater chapter of the Service Star Legion. Nov. 11, 1922." of Civil War soldiers '61-'65; an-ther, "War with Spain, 1898, Phil-lpine Insurrection" and the one lipine Insurrection" and the one facing the east is to the unknown dead. On it is inscribed "To the Unknown Dead of all wars, for the dead a tribute; for the living, a

Orrie Cross Follows Pal; Cool and Unruffled Before Death.

Fort Mudleon, la,—Orric Cross died shortly after 7:30 Friday morning on the gallows of the walled enclosure the gallows of the walled enclose, at the state prison here, where his partner in murder, Eugene Weeks, died 10 weeks ago.

The two was sprung by Sheriff tain a lawyer Saturday and attempt to conference with Judge

The trap was sprung by Sherift Robb of Polk county who, during the war, was chaplain of the 168th infan-try overseas, and who until recently sprang the trap which caused the death of Weeks on Sept. 15.
Cross falled to deliver his promised five minute address from the scanoid, but marched from his cell to the gal-

re Bird Shot | but marened from his cell to the gate lows in silence, engaged in a brief whispered conversation with Father on Lake Poygan | stepped out on to the trap and, as the half hour sounded, was plunged through by Sheriff Robb's pull on the lever.

through by Sheriff Robb's pull on the lever.

Cross' attitude before his death was pronounced by prison attaches as being the coolest of any of the three who have died on the gallows there this year. For two hours, on the evening before he was to dle, the youth sat in the prison office discussing his life and its nearing end with Judge Utterback and others, with a freedom of worry that would mark the ordinary person about to embark on a

of worry that would mark the oldni-ary person about to embark on a short trip.
"I've made my peace with God." he said. "I know He'll help me. Others have tried and have failed but I know. He won't. I'm not afraid."

Cuno's Minister of Agriculture Resigns Office

Resigns On the Resign Resigns On the Resigns On the Resigns On the Resign Resigns of Resignation and food controller in the new cabinet of Chancellor Cuno, resigned his office Saturday. The resignation came after attacks made in the Reichstag on the minister by socialists who accused him of having actively participated in the Rhineland separatist movement in 1919.

Five Year Closed Deer Season, Plea

Medford.—The county board unanimously passed a resolution in favor of having the deer hunting season closed for five years in Taylor county and a petition to that effect with the sent to the legislature. A petition asking to make the hiring of a county nurse optional with the board also will be sent to the legislature.

FUNERAL IN MONROE.

Monroe.—Funeral services for Mrs.
Louisa Boeck, native of Germany, who
died Thursday afternoon in Stephenson county, Ill., were held at the Staver church Saturday afternoon. She
had been a resident of this place.

CHESEMAKERS IN MEET.

Monroe.—Fully 1.200 people jammed
Turner hall here Thursday night at
the dance, the closing event of the annual chessemakers' gathering hore,
which started at 2 p. m., with wrestling bouts, Fred Brawannd, South
Wayne, was declared winner,

IN CROWN POINT

NOTRE DAME WEDS IOWA WOMAN.

NEW BRIDE IS 24 Former Wife Faints When Told of Intentions; Claims She Has No Money.

Hammond, Ind.—Prof. John P. Tierman of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Blanche J. Brimmer of Hansell, Iowa, were married Saturday morning by Justice Howard Kemp at Crown Point, Ind. The professor, who was divorced on Thursday from his wife. Mrs. Angusta Tierman, principal in the Tierman-Poulin paternity case at South Bend gave his are as 32. The bride gave her age

as 32. The bride gave her age Tiernan said Thursday he would move to New York City to practice

No Destination Named No Destination Named
The license for the marriage was
issued at Crown Point, Saturday
morning and the couple at once
went to Justice Kemp and after the
marriage ceremony left Crown Point
immediately without, so far as
known, mentioning their destination
The bride at the time of the is-

The bride at the time of the issuance of the license stated that she was a widow.

Daughter of Minister

Hansell, lown. — Elanche Brimmer, who married Prof. J. P. Tiernan of Notre Dame, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Hahn, a methodist minister here.

MRS. TIERNAN FAINTS

AT LICENSE REPORT
South Bend, Ind.—Mrs. Augusta
E. Tiernan fainted at the family home Friday night when told that a man representing himself as her for-mer husband, John r. Tiernan, had on Friday applied for a marriage li-cense at Waukegan, but had been refused because the decree was granted only on Thursday. Regain-ing consciousness she was bitter and the decree was sobbed out the secrets that she had

held.

Mrs. Tiernan declared that she had been tricked and framed into the divorce by her husband, who. after it became certain the could not obtain the decreet suggested that he file the cross complaint get the divorce and the custody of the the divorce and the customy of the two children, Mary and Irene, that he would give them into her care, then they would go to some town far away, remarry and begin life over again. He suggested this that, they "might satisfy the public and Notre Dame university officials," she declared bittenly.

Notre Dame university officials, she declared bitterly.

Theft Without Money.

That he left her without a dime to buy groceries was her statement. She charged that he ha... tricked and double crossed her, that he had married, it he were married, a girl from an Iowa town by the name of Richards from whom he had had

to gain a conference with Judge Chester Mortgomers, who granted the divorce and have the decision set aside on the ground of collusion. She

for Auto Victims in Beloit Church

Beloit.—A double funeral service for Mrs. E. P. Green burg and Mrs. Paul. Robinson, Beloit women, who were killed in an automobile crash near. Milwaukee Thursday, will be held Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church here Both women were active in women's organizations and wer members of the Presbyterian church.

Evansville Woman Dies at Madison

Isrect L to the district Evansville — Miss Elizabeth Richardson, \$2, died at the South Madison sanitarium at 11 a.m., Saturday, according to word received by her brother, T. C. Richardson, this city, with whom she made her home. She went to the sanitarium sometime ago for treatment. The body will be brought to Evansville for burial.

Miss Richardson was a resident of Janesville some years ago.

Janesville some years ago:
Funeral services will be held at
the Richardson home at 2:45 p. m.,
Monday, the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Interment will be in the
cemetery here.

THREE MARINETTE BARKEEPS NABBED

Marinette, Federal prohibition of-ficers swooped down on several of Marinette's thirst parlors yesterday and arrested three saloonkeepers al-leged to have been caught in the act of selling fiquor.

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES

"My Dad," Johnnie Walker,
"The Timber Queen," Ruth Re-"Fools First." Claire Windsor and Richard Dix.
"The Scarcerow." Buster Keaton.
"The Valley of Silent Men." Alma Rubens.
"White and Yellow."
"The Loaded Door," Hoot Gibson.

OTHER FEATURES Vaudeville.
Formanies of theaters and other details, see amusement advertixements on Pages 4 and 5.

BLAINE RECOGNIZES MEXICO ANYHOW REGARDLESS OF U.S.

[ar associated cures.]

Madison — Governor Blaine was notified last night of the appointment of E. P. Kirby Hade as honorary consul of Mexico at Milwaukee. The governor at once advised Secretary of State Hughes that the new consul would be dealt with in the transaction of business as though formal recognition were not lacking because of refusal of the the transaction of dustices as though formal recognition were not lacking because of refusal of the American government to recognize the present Mexican administration. Wisconsin has extensive trade rela-tions with Mexico. Governor Blaine said, particularly in the sale of pure bred dairy cattle and dairy products

Students Die in Big Blaze

Winnipeg—Two students lost-their lyes and 20 others were injured aturday when fire destroyed St. Saturday when he described to the oldest and most noted Canadian Catholic institutions. The famous Jesult liinstitutions. The lamous Jesut h-brary also was destroyed.

The charred body of another student, whose identity has not been determined, was taken from the rulns by the priests. Two other youths are missing, but it is pe-lieved they are at the home of rel-atives.

Defense Counsel End Plea for New Kneeskern Trial

Iny associated press.]

Decorah, Ka.—Attorneys for B. F. Kneeskern, wealthy eattle man convicted of the murder of Mrs. Charles Van Brocklin, finished their arguments in the hearing on the motion for a new trial here Friday.

Much of their presentation of the processory of extensists of extensists in imcase consisted of attempts to im-peach witnesses who testified against Kneeskern in the trial. Several sharp tilts were engaged in between

sharp tilts were engaged in between counsel for the convicted man and attorneys for the state.

The state will present its side in attempting to show reasons why no new trial should be granted.

Indications now are that the hearing will not go to the jury for a decision until-next week. Mrs. Van Brocklin, with her husband, was slain in the home of the Kneeskern farm near Frankville nearly a year ago.

Farmers Given Information on

New Sales Ass'n

Methods used by the Chicago Producers' association, the livestock commission agencies established at the large terminal markets, were explained by L. B. Marn, Chicago, to 40 farmers at a Farm Bureau meeting in Evansville, Friday right. Mr. Mann spoke at a well attended meeting in Beloit, Saturday afternoon, and will address farmers in the Orfordville district, Saturday night. During the last month many

Under the system adopted an association takes out a \$50 member-ship if it ships 50 or less cars, and a sliding scale for shipments above this number! and in addition, individual farmers may take out \$10 memberships. This money will be refunded, it was explained, and all profits turned back to the association members after actual costs of the conserved are taken out staged as many taken out staged as a school Girl Reserves it to a swell as all other girls of the city.

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Farmers were advised against having a shipping association agent that buys as well as handles the shipping. An effort will be made to limit the association agents in Roele county to shipping duties only.

Power Plant at Fulton Closed for Dam Repairs

Repairs to the power dam'at Fulton have necessitated the closing down of this power plant, officers of the Janesville Electric company announc-

de Saturday.

A slow leak undermined the dam to such an extent, immediate repairs were required.

Construction work has just been completed on the 66,000 volt high line from Prairie du Sac to the new substation to Edgerton just in time to make a switch. This high line is now carrying the power load that had been supplied from the Fulton power

BLOOM SECOND TIME

Bridal wreath shrubs at the home of Charles E. Parker, 1132 Racine street, bloomed for the second time street, bloomed for the second time this year during the week. Bridal was shot by William Haas, Green Bay, wreath: blooms for the first time during April and May. Many local ter, near here, The fifth leg of the people report that pansies are still cottentail grew from his right shoulblooming in their gardens. oming in their gardens.

CAUSES DEATH OF MOTHER OF EIGHT

INVESTIGATION ORDERED IN TRAGEDY AT FARM HOME.

OFFICIALS BUSY Relatives Called for Question-

ing by District Attorney at Chilton.

Chilton.—Investigation of the sudden death of Mrs. Frank Schneider, wife of a farmer near the village of Jericho, 10 miles southwest of here, who died within an hour after eating a chocolate bar mailed to her in a mysterious package was ordered Saturday by District Attorney H. F.

The woman's husband, her eigh children, her sister, Mrs. John Goes-er, Fond du Lac and Dr. J. W. Gog-gins of this city who attended her, were chiled to the district attorney's office for a preliminary examination.

Dr. Goggins, acting during the district attorney's absence from the city, Friday sent the vital organs of the woman to Dr. Daniel Honkinson, Milwaukee pathologist, for examination to determine whether the candy eaten by the woman contain-

No Bids Offered on Townsend Plant

No bids were received for the No bits were received for the Townsend Tractor plant of Janes-ville in the bankruptcy sale sched-uled to be held in Madison, Satur-day morning, before Charles F. Lamb, referee in bankruptcy. The Lamb, referee in bankruptcy. The property remains in the same status in control of F. H. Jackman, trustee, according to Mr. Lamb. The property consists of a brick factory building, 60 by 220, and a shop, 32 by 62, on 2½ acres. Machinery is appraised at \$12,800. Mr. Jackman and Paul Grubb were in Madison, Saturday, in connection with the matter.

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Boy 15, Sent to

Wauwatosa School

A 15-year old boy adjudged delinquent, was committed to St. Charles' Boys' home at Wauwatosa, Saturday, by Judge H. L. Maxifeld on petition of the lads mother who is divorced from the father. The boy, it was testified, wouldn't mind her and refused to get up in the morning ho go to school or church. He was in the habit of staying out till 10:36 or 11, at night and during the bought a motorcycle and later of the field. In an exchange of a care the pount of Barr on Wisconsin's 25 yard line, but it in 10:36 or 11, at night and during the bought a motorcycle and later of the field. In an exchange of a care the place of the ball on petition of the lads mother who is divorced from the father. The boy, it was testified, wouldn't mind the morning ho go to school or church. He was in the habit of staying out till 10:36 or 11, at night and during the bought a motorcycle and later of the field. In an exchange of a large wind mand the ball on petition of the lads mother who is divorced from the father. The boy, it was testified, wouldn't mind the morning ho go to school or church. He was in the habit of staying out till 10:36 or 11, at night and during the ball 22 yards to the center of the field. In an exchange of a large line, but it is the second period of the Army from the father will be and later of the chicago in later of the second from the father's line. Williams on three line plunges care he bought a motorcycle and later of the field. In an exchange of the ladd suring the ball do gain and the ball of Barr to a line. To wisconsin lost the ball on Barr's period. In the second period the Navy Earchet kicked goal. In the second period the Navy Barrbet wiches to be hall we not be a ladd on the ladds and the center of the Chicago in the Williams on the period of the Army from the Army from the Army from the Army from the Savy goal lore the Army fr

Hold Thanksgiving Service at Y. W.

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Under the system adopted an association takes out a \$50 member-vited as well as all other girls of the colly.

LINERS COLLIDE IN

liner New York at the junction of the Bosporus and the Sea of Marmora Saturday morning. Allied ships went to their assistance.

CITY HALL MAY BE RED CROSS DEPOT

The assembly room of the city hall will be turned over to the Red Cross temporarily for use as a depot for the collection of clothing, if the common council, Monday night, acts favorably on a petition received from the Red Cross. The request is made so materials may be gathered for relief of the Greek refugees driven out of their homes in Asla Minor by the Turks.

LOCAL GIRL FOUND

rday alt to Alma Barkeep

LaCrasse.—Allen Gantenbein. 3then short by Floos Behner in a salloon row at Alma, early on the morning of Nov. 2.

His father, John Gantenbein, city marshal, was shot dead during the light by Behner. Behner in fall awalting this, dalms self defense.

BRIDAL WREATH ***

ASLEEP IN DEPOT

Finding a 17-year old Janesville girl asleep in the Northwestern depot, at Beloit at 1:30 Saturday morning. Beloit police notified authorities here and an investigation was made which resulted in the Rev. Henry Willmann going to her add at 9 a. m. The girl's stephone authorities here and an investigation was made which resulted in the Rev. Henry Willmann going to mother could give the police no reason for the girl's stephone authorities here and an investigation was made which resulted in the Rev. Henry Willmann going to mother could give the police no reason for the girl's stephone authorities here and an investigation was made which resulted in the Rev. Henry Willmann going to mother could give the police no reason for the girl's stephone authorities here and an investigation was made which resulted in the Rev. Henry Willmann going to sail at 9 a. m. The girl's stephone authorities here and an investigation was made which resulted in the Rev. Henry Willmann going to be a mother could give the police no reason for the girl's stephone authorities here and an investigation was made which resulted in the Rev. Henry Willmann going to a mother could give the police no reason for the girl's stephone authorities here and an investigation was made which resulted in the Rev. Henry Willmann going to the Rev. Henry Willmann going to the Rev. Henry Willmann going to a mother could give the police no reason for the girl's stephone authorities here and an investigation was made which resulted in the Rev. Henry Willmann going to a mother could give the police no reason for the girl's stephone authorities here and an inve

rived home Saturday from Iron Riv-er with a 200 pound buck.

SHOOTS FIVE LEGGED RABBIT. Green Bay.—A. five-legged rabbit was shot by William Haas, Green Bay, der.

POISONED CANDY Harvard Scores DUBLIN IS QUIET Touchdown Over AFTER EXECUTION Yale at Start OF REBEL LEA

Chicago game holding the senter of the stage, Big Ten football swung in-to the home stretch Saturday. Three undefeated elevens—Chicago, Michto the home stretch Saturday. Three undefeated slevens—Chicago, MichIgan and Icwa—were battling to keeptheir slates clean and to share in a possible triple the for the midwest, also making the touchdown on the title. Michigan opposed Minneasta, third attempt. Hammond, kicked at Minneapolis for the possession of the "little brown jug." Michigan kick off and Neidlinger and Jordan ruled favorite by virtue of its string devanced to Harvard's 10 yard line, of clean cut victories, including that over Wisconsin last Saturday. Veidlinger missed an easy field goal over Wisconsin last Saturday, touchdown. Harvard held and Northwestern invaded lowers domain required to put up a desperate scrap from the 15 yard line. Score, first against the Hawkeyes, who were experied, Harvard , 7: Xale, 0. pected to win without undue difficul

WISCONSIN-CHICAGO

Second period, Chicago 0; Wiscon-

ried the hall 22 yards to the center of the field. In an exchange of punts Chicago took the ball on its own 35 yard line.

IOWA NORTHWESTERN First period, Northwestern 3; Iowa

OHIO-ILLINOIS

OTHER GAMES Second Period, Notre Dame 6; Carnegie Tech 0. First period, Madison high 0; Ra-

Bureau Meeting Here on Monday

supper and training course. There will be a "pep" meeting at 7:30 p. m. [gr associated press.].

Monday. Gym classes will be held as usual Tuesday. Wednesday and Saturday.

No classes or meetings will be held on Thanksgiving day, and the high school Girl Reserve bible class is the only activity scheduled for Friday.

[gr associated press.].

Madison — The legislative program of the American Farm Bureau federation will be discussed with farm bureau boards in Wisconsin counties next week, when construction visits Wisconsin national federation, visits Wisconsin and federation will be discussed to the f RS COLLIDE IN

BOSPORUS STRAITS

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Constantinople—The American Near Wankesha, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Chilton. Other meetings in acrysing 2,000 orphuns from Asia northern counties will be held the following week.

SEEK PERPETRATOR OF DITCH BLAST

Appleton.-Bloodhounds probably will be used to trail men who ex-ploded a charge of dynamite in a drainage ditch between farms owned by Peter Micheler and Theodore Earbian near here. A large hole was dug by the blast and portion of the fence was wrecked. Micheler and Barbian have been in a court battle over the ditch for more than two years. Neither man is benefited by the explosion.

CONDENSED NEWS Byron Grubb, Freenert, convicted f marslaughter in killing. John E. rwin in September, has asked for a cw trial.

Erwin in September, has asked for a new trial.

Investigation is being made of the shooting of Dr. George A. Still, head of the esteopathic school and leader of the esteopaths in America. Dr. Still was killed when a new automatic revolver which he was demonstrating, was discharged.

Junitee Arthur S. Tompkins, Nyack, N. Y., grand master of the grand locge of Masons of New York state, donounces the Ku Klux Klan and said that the Klan idea was utterly repudiated by Masons.

Only seven men have heen selected for the Herrin jury and the cutlook is for weeks more of effort before one is completed.

The Gazette invites those who wish the first and latest news of the football games today to call 2500 on the phone. The Gazette will receive the news of games over the special leased wire of the Associated Press. By couriesy also of the Wisconsin Electric Saics company additional services will be had from the radio receiving station maintained by that company. They will get the report of the Chicago-Wisconsin game by plays.

Second Period.

pected to win without undue difficulty. Ohlo State and Himols lined upfor their annual classic with dopesters doubtful as to the probable result.

In the east, Yale and Harvard faced each other in the Yale bowl at New Haven, in' the great New England classic, with Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger" of France, as spectator. It was his first football, game, army and Navy met at Philadelphia.

Fully 10,000 Wisconsin rooters were included in the throng at Stagg field when the Wisconsin-Chicago battle got under way, with Capt Rollie Williams and his mates fighting flercely to regain the laurels lost to Illinois and Michigan, and the Marroons battling for a champioship claim.

Second Period.

Yale's long pass from a fake punt formation and a short pass brought formation and a short pa ed his health to attend the classic, crossed the blustery gridiren from the Harvard side, where he had been following the play, to a Yale box. There were cheers, the Yale band struck up the Marseillaise and the 76,000 spectators rose and stood at attention; the men with bared heads.

ARMY-NAVY

Philadelphia. — Navy advanced from the kickoff to the army 40 yard line on a pass and two good gains by McKee but Conroy missed a field goal. Dodd and Wood gained through the Navy line to the Navy 13-yard line but Gerbisch missed a placement goal.

Club W. L. Pet.
Rotary 3 1 .750
Lions 2 2 .500
Elks 2 2 .500
Kiwanis 1 3 .250

Rotarians took the lead in the newly organized bridge whist tournament in games played at the Ellis' rooms. Friday night, defeating the Kiwanis club three out of four tables. The Lions and Elks' divided honors. livided honors. The scores: Francis and Haskins, Elks, 2,679;

Earle and Taylor, Lions, 1.859.
Magee and Stern, Elks, 1.608;
Mactrelch and Foote, Lions, 1.840.
McCoy and Valentine, Elks, 3.131;
Calkins and Palmer, Lions, 850.
Blodgett and Holmes, Elks, 2.038;
Staffand Coalle, Lions, 2.324.

Blodgett and Holmes, Elks, 2,035; Steffen and Capelle, Lions, 2,224.
Harris and Amerpohi, Rotary, 2,137; Trevorrah and Rehberg, Kiwanis, 2,730.
Judge Charles Fifield and James Fifield, Rotary, 2,829; Haggart and Wood, Kiwanis, 808.
King and McKey, Rotary, 2,851; Brockhaus and Blackman, Kiwanis, 2,049. 2,049. Jeffris and Richardson, Rotary, 2,850; Cunningham and Green, Ki-wanis, 802.

Youth Attempts to Pass Bogus Check at Fort [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fort Abdisson.—Civing the name of Charles Cates and looking like a farm hand, a young man attempted to hass a bogus check in a bank here Friday. The check was for \$250 on.a flettious individual. The youth had left on a train before information was obtained to warnath holding him. left on a train before information was obtained to warrant holding him.

Whitewater.—Warned by a telephone message from Fort Atkinson, a bank here withheld payment: on a check presented by a man answering the description in the message. The check was on a Jefferson bank. The man disappeared.

ROCKFORD ATTORNEY

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MAY BE DISBARRED

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

Rockford.—Disbanment proceedings against Attorney John F. Goembel. charged with marrying a girl whom he knew was under 18 years of age, have been started by the Rockford Bar association. The city council is investigating the case of City Engineer B. C. Harvey, charged with receiving money for a private paving job done with city machinery.

KENOSHA ATTORNEY WINS BY ONE VOTE ON BALLOT RECOUNT Kenosha.-A certificate of election

was issued to Morris Barnett, demo-cratic candidate for district attorney of Kenosha county, after a second recount of the ballots had shown he had count of the callots had shown he had won by a majority of one vote. It is possible Frank S. Symmonds, republi-can candidate who, on the face of the returns, had been elected by 21 votes, will file a contest in court.

BITTERNESS INTENSIFIED. HOWEVER, BELIEF OF OBSERVERS.

LITTLE SYMPATHY Recent Acts of Violence by Irregulars Generally Laid

to Childers. [or associated riess.]

Dublin — Friday night passed quietly in Dublin and the feeling of uneasiness, caused by the execution of Erskine Childers, Friday, seemed greatly lessened:

In the opinion of many students of the Irish improplie, the execution of

the Irish improgilo, the execution of Childers will be likely to intensify the bitteguess of the fight between the Free State proponents and the republicans. Thus far, however, his death has not provoked any expressions of provide a programment of the state of the sions of regret either from the old unionists, the old nationalists or the former Sinn Fein colleagues of Childers who are now supporting the government.

of national soldiers, the destruction of property and other acts of vio or property and other acts of vio-lence incident to the campaign of the Irregulars, which rightly or wrongly have been largely attributed to the influence of Childers im-placable stand upon Eamon De Va-lera, seems to have robbed the exe-cuted man of sympathy in any but republican quarters.

New Coupe Is Stolen Police were notified Friday night,

of the theft of a 1922 Chevrol coupe from John Aldrich, Jr., 610 South River street. The machine was re-ported taken from in front of Newell's lunch car on Nort. Acade street between 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Sedan Three Weeks Old, Is Wrecked

A large new sedan, owned by A. G. Metzinger, this city, was smashed Thursday night when it turned turtle on the Delavan road, a few miles this side of that place. The car, being driven by Mr. Motzinger, is said to have crashed into the side of the road and turned over caving in the top, breaking glass and damaging it in other places. None of the occupants was injured, it is said, other than receiving a few cuts from the broken glass. The car has been brought to this city. It was purchased but three weeks ago by Mr. Metzinger. Thursday night when it turned turtle

Chinese Premier Resigns His Job

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Peking—Premier Wang Chung Hui resigned Saturday. The resignation of the entire cabinet has been in the hands of President Li Tuam Hung Wen Kan, finance minister, on the charge of accepting a personal com-mission in connection with the nego-tiations of a pre-war loan with Aus-trian and German capitalists.

'South Beloit Man 🕏 Swindle Victim

In associated press.]

Rockford.—Feter Bizia, South Beloit, reported to state's attorney here Saturday that he had been victimized by a fellow Serbian out of \$955, for which he bought a device of two blocks and a chemical compound, which the seler told him would produce dollars. The money constituted his life savings.

COUNTY IN ACTION TO OUST MOONSHINE

JOY ASSOCIATED PRESS,

[NATABLE AND STATE PRESS,

Marahaeld.—In order to stamp out the moonshino menace among young people in Wood county, for which purpose the county board recently appropriated \$5,000, tickets will be attained in all dance halls and roadhouses to see that no liquor is drunk or sold. A special prosecutor will be named to handle only liquor and speeding cases.

MINER KILLED DAY AFTER BEST FRIEND

Chisholm Minn.—Within 24 hours after his best friend had met death in a mining accident, Peter Niemi met a similar fate Friday night in the Chisholm mine. The property is owned by the Oliver Iron Mining company. While at the work after attending the funeral of E. L. Kalla killed the day before, a beam holding a heavy pipe in the shaft fell on his neck, killing him instantly.

HURLEY PIONEER DEAD.

Hurley.—Neil Brennan, 64, a prominent Hurley pioneer, is dead at his home. He was a charter member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday, except somewhat unsettled in north portion Sunday; rising temperature Saturday night and in east and south portions Sunday.

Wenther outlook for the week beginning Monday;
Region of Great Lakes generally fair and cool first half; latter half unsettled and somewhat warmer with probability of rains or snows.

Upper Mississippi valley, generally fair near or somewhat below normal.

FOR SHIPPING BILL

Europe Hopes for Its Defeat.

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Washington-Europe hopes for the defeat of ship subsidy. Administration officials pointed significantly to a brief dispatch which came over the street dispatch which came over the street dispatch.

a brief dispatch which came over the wires Monday of one of the ticker news services as follows:

"London-Expected defeat" of ship subsidy bill in United States is having marked offers. subsidy bill in United States is naving marked effect on shipping shares here. Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company rose five points yesterday, Royal Mail three and one-half points and Cunard one and one-half

This is not a new viewpoint with foreign interests. For many years before the war the Germans

The importance of the British, altitude at present is that it demonstrates how fearful their shipolng interests are of American mer-chant marine pri-vately managed

with government operation, which they do not fear at all because they regard it as inefficient and ineffective.

Realized by Harding President Harding by reason of the delicacy of his position has been unable to hit very hard at the strength of the foreign opposition to the ship subsidy bill, but in his address to congress he took cognizance of the situawith this guarded comment:

"The American development will have to overcome every obstacle which may be put in our path, except as international comity forbids. 'Concern about our policy is not limited our own domain, though the interest abroad is of a different character. I hope it is seemly to say it, because it must be said, the maritime nations of the world are in complete accord with the opposition here to the pendwith the opposition here to the pendering measure. They have a perfect right to such an attitude. When we look from their viewpoints we can understand. But I wish to stress the American viewpoint. Ours should be the viewpoint from which one sees the viewpoint from which one sees the American carriers at see, the dependence of American commerce and American vessels for American reliance in case of war. Some of the costly lessons of war must be learned again and again, but our shipping lesson in the world war was much too costly to be offaced from the memory of this or future generations."

of this or future generations."

That is but another way of saying that the American army was transported in large part to France by foreign vessels. It is not alone, however, the problem of war that makes the president wish to make America independent of foreign shipping but the pence time carrying of American

products.

V. S. Must Build

Mr. Harding feels it is "timely to recall that we gave foreign nations our commerce to aid them in their upbuilding and the American task now is to upbuild and establish in the face of the most active competition."

There have been some critics who have request that to take away from

have argued that to take away from Europe its shipping business was to further impoverish the nations worn out by war and that the carrying trade at least should remain where it is, especially in view of the tariff wall is, especially in view of the taris wait occeed against the importation of foreign products. But the answer made in administration quarters is that Europe has a monopoly at present and there is room for competition. if for no other reason than to insure ogninst being kent constantly at the mercy of foreign coun-tries in the matter of ocean freight

stantly at the mercy of foreign countries in the matter of ocean freight tries in the matter of ocean freight rates.

Harding Set on It

Europe's stock markets are reacting too soon to the news from America. The president has his heart in this fight and will not be beaten if there is, any way he can force the issue through. He is represented in some quarters in New York for instance as being lukewarm and as merely discharging an obligation when he urges ship subsidy. This may be pleasant news to those who think the bill is going to fail but nothing could be farther from the truth. The same kind of optimism was cherished by the proponents of the solder bonus who kept insisting that President Harding would not veto the bill. But he did, He has the same determination with respect to ship subsidy. Looking back over the administration, there is no particular measure which can be called new legislation of a far-fetching character of a muser which can be called new legislation of a far-fetching character of a muser which can be called new legislation of a far-fetching character of a muser which can be called new legislation, and the sold Mrs. Charleton left by and the Thanksgivant, Pa.

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Fross. Will Force Issue

He would hardly claim credit for the bill as a constructive measure, though he might insist that the provisions permitting correction of unworkable clauses were to be of immense benefit. But this, too, is a measure of prevention or correction. The revenue bill on the statute books didn't meet Mr. Harding's full approval. He served prompt notice that he would ask its amendment at an early date.

early date.

.What, therefore, remains as an What, therefore, remains as an affirmative step, or at least an attempt at constructive legislation, but the bill establishing an American merchant marine? Mr. Harding would feel that it was the crowning achievement of his administration if it passed. And he will leave no stone unturned to get that result. The president has just begun to fight. His beiligerency may be viewed as belated, but it's there just the same and the outcomes nor as bright for European shipping interests as might have seemed at first to be the case.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead - Funeral services for John Cupiln, 86, who died at his home in the town of Spring Grove, were held at the state line church. Mr. Cupiln had lived alone for many years and was found dead by neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuercher: Jr. Mrs. P. R. Burns and Miss Burns went to Chicago Thursday to visit friends. Will J. Smith and Frank P. Skinner

Will J. Smith and Frank F. Skinner have returned from a visit at Lone Rock and Richland Center, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith have moved from the P. D. Taylor house to the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emminger.

Mrs. C. L. Blunt and Mrs. Sharkey, Darlington, attended the W. C. T. U. meeting in Brodhead Thursday.

Mmss. C. F. Mooney and D. C. Collins were in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Georgo Hamilton has pur-

HARDING TO FIGHT Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Sent News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

Elkhorn—Attorney Jay W. Page was one of the speakers Friday night at the tenth annual banquet of the Honey Creek Community Brotherhood. The Rev. Ralph Mayo, A. Cleson and J. Potter accompanied; Mr. Mayo was jaytennental in

nood. The Rev. Raph Sayler hood. The Rev. Raph Sayler accompanied; Mr. Fage. Mr. Mayo was instrumental in forming this community organization, when pastor at Honey Creek. The women served the banquet at 6:30 and Hoffman's orchestra played.

The following have applied to the county clerk for a marriage license: Martin John Doebert, Delavan, and Amanda White, Sugar Creek: John W. Enright, Lyons, and Hazel Schumacher, Spring Pracie.

Lake Geneva's new newspaper will make its appearance at holiday time. It is a stock company enterprise promoted by the business mon of Lake Geneva.

Geneva.

Mrs. Frank Cain fell recently and injured her knee. She is confined to the house.

The Men's Card, club has taken the name "Schaffskopf." and Ben Eachhuber entertained the 15 members Friday night at his home, Wost Jefferson street.

One of the important events in Elkhora blasonic circles is the annual pastmasters' night. It was held Thursday with a banquet at 6:50 followed by the regular work of the lodge with the past masters filling the offices. A number of visitors were present from Lake Geneva and other places.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Graff are in Wausau but will return to Elkhorn in a few days. The hunting party of which Mr. Graff was a member, was broken up by the death of the father of Mr. Mbore, one of the hunters, who was compelled to return to Burlington.

ton.

Fire threatened the business mection of East Troy Thursday and calls were sent to neighboring towns for help. The fire was confined to two buildings, one occupied by a jewelry the other by a meat marstore and the other by a meat mar-ket.

The Friday program of the Literary society was given by the sophomores and took the form of a Thanksgiving appreciation. School mores and took the form of a Thanksgiving, appreciation, School closes Wednesday for the Thanksgiv-ing recess. Don Voss gave a talk, "Thanksgiving 300 Years Ago." Wal-do Minett played alcornet solo and

do Minett played a cornet solo and Eola Mayo gave a recitation.

The history department borrowed 61 one books from the public library the first 10 weeks of this school year. Public and school libraries are cooperating splendidly. The following books are wholly for history use: Basset's Short History of U. S.; A Erlef Elstory of the Great War: Paxson's Recent History of U. S.: Development of American Nationality; Our War With Germany; A Political and Social History of Modern Europe: Leading Figures in European History: Story of Ancient Nations; Hollenic Civilization; The Civilization of Babylonia and Assyria; The Story of Manklad; Governments of Europe; Breasted's History of Egypt.

Bahylonia and Assyria; The Story of Mankind; Govornments of Europe; Breasted's History of Egypt.

The school library has a number of new books, among them: Athletos All; Carcers of Danger, and Daring; Kipling's Jungle Books; Illad for Boys and Girls: Plorence. Nightingale; With the Men Who Do Things; Wildfire; Penrod: Scottish Chiefs; Track Athletes; Up-to-Date: Plutarek's Lives of Illustrious Men; Story of Submarines: Kidnapped; Insect Adventures: Prockles; Uncle Remue; Boys' Life of Mark Twain; Wonders of War in the Air; Storles of Luther Burbank; Rhymes of a Red Cross Man; Story of Slegfried: Friendship Village; Odyssey for Boys and Girls, Personnis

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Mrs. G. Y. Smith and Mrs. Frank Misses Mao Glie and Edith Smith were Harvard visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer were Delavan visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Searles and daughter, Marian, spent Thursday in Jangaville.

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ottage later. Miss Ellen Hemstreet went to Chi-Miss Ellen Hemstreet went to Uni-cago Saturday to register and make linal arrangements for entering the Columbia College of Expression, which opens the winter term Dec. 4. I The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Bell ac-companied the Rev. and Mrs. James H. Larsen, Lake Geneva, on a motor trip Friday to Milwaukee.

WALWORTH

Walworth—Stanley Ashby is having a radio outfit installed.

Mrs. U. A. Seeman and little son of Beloit called op Mrs. Herman Schuldt (Herman) Schuidt Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha Seidler and daughters. Miss Velma and Mrs. Carl Krable, were in Lake Geneva Thurs

dry afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Acly visited Mr. and
Mrs. Gordon Acly in Beloit this
week. Miss Ruth Church has been ill and unable to attend school this

week.

The Walworth Gun club will hold a turkey shoot Thanksgiving day Sixty prizes will be given in turkeys, geese and ducks.

A grocery store and meat market will soon be opened in the building recently vacated by H. L. Rade-

baugh.

Mrs. Frank Snow, who is a patient in Mercy hospital at Janesville, is reported as getting along

well.
The first number of the lecture course will be given next Monday

night.

Mrs. Herman Stopple left Thursday-morning for Benton Harbor, Mich., to visit her mother.

The regular union church service will be held Sunday night, Nov. 26, in the Evangelical church.

Mrs. Edward Robar was surprised by a number of her releads Trust.

y a number of her friends Tues-ay night. Lunch was served by ne women and a social evening en-

joyed.

Carl Krabbe has been unable to work this week because of an injury to one of his hands.

chased the residence formerly occup-pled by Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, de-Mrs. K. K. Helierud was in Janes-

ille Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler were in

Normal Roster at Whitewater, 766; from 69 Counties

school's enrollment for the 1922-1923' term is 755, the largest in history, and shows a marked in crease over last year, President Frank S. Hyer announced Thursday.

Figures show it is not lagely a Walworth county teachers' training school, for of the total enrollment

only 105 are residents of this county— 17.4 per cent. Sixty-nine counties are represented. Of the counties having representa

Of the counties having representa-tion, the following have the largest, next to Walworth: Dane, 75, 12.4 per cent: Jefferson, 62, 10 per cent: Co-lumbia, 28, 45 per cent: Dedge, 15, 2.5 per cent: Lafayette, 13, 2 per cent; Milwaukee, 12, and Sauk, 12. Of the total enrollment, 602 are taking courses in the normal depart-and 164 are registered in the high school.

DELAVAN

to help pay for the dishes recently Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Isham, sister of Mrs. C. E. Cornue, this city, who died in Los Angeles last week, were held at the Cornue home, weeks and was on her return trip to San Diego whon sho was taken sud-denly ill. Her younger life was spent in Delavan, where she is well remem-

The fourth number of the Methodis church entertalnment course will iven Monday night. George Arlisa ill star in "The Man Who Played will star in The Man Who Played God," and Mrs. W. B. Tyrrell will sing. Other pictures will be shown. A special meeting of the board of he Woman's council was held at the

library Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Downs entertained the
Woman's circle at five hundred Thurs-day night. A lunch was served.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

SHARON

Sharen.-The Mesdames J. J. Mor-gan, Iddo Becton, J. Finn, C. Clapp, L. Wobber, W. Weldimer, Lucila Wells, Harry Beetan, Robert Kompff, Ar-thur Davies and R. E. Rector were at Clinton Thursday and attende the dis-Robert Kompff. Ar trict convention of Woman's Relica

Whitewater-Concern is felt over the serious illness of A. A. Upham. The specialists in charge of his case and no stones in the bladder and no growth to be removed, but the severe pain comes from inflammation caused by a kink in the passageway between

by a kink in the passageway between the bladder and one kidney, and he is not able to stand an operation at present. Eccause of an alarming change in his condition, Miss Ethei Upham went to Medison Thursday affernoon and Niel E. Hansen spent Friday with the Upham family at the Methodist hospital, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Milton Junetton, who formerly lived on a farm west of Whitewater, will have been married 50 years on Tuesday, Nov. 28, and friends are recognizing the occasion by sending cards of congratulation. A daughter, Mrs. William McCune, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Phil Larkin, who live on farms between Whitewater and Fort Atkinson, will be with them on that day,

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Winch of Milton
Junction came to see Mr. and Mrs. L.
J. Stephens Thursday.
Because of ill health, Clarence Al-



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Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY
Insist on Dr. BELL'S.

rick has sold his half interest in the shoe firm, known as Alrick and company, to Irvieg Bower, Joseph Dunham retaining his half interest.

Mrs. Melvina Taylor of Chicago comes to the Morris Pratt Institute for the week-end and will give prince readilyms.

Mrs. Helen Midgley and daughters. Luella and Edith, are spending 10 days in El Paso, enroute to San Diego. Cal., where they will spend the win-

ter.
All members of the Eastern Star and their familles and all Masonic members and families will have a dance in the armory Nov. 30.
The Knights of Pythias have planded the families are planded to the families have planded to the families. ned "open house" Tuesday at Castle

hell.

The Wisconsin Players, presenting "Miss Lulu Bett". Zona Gale's prize play, delighted two audiences Friday. play, congented two autopices of the They came under the auspices of the Thesplan Dramatic club, A well chosen cast under the direction of Laura Sherry, Milwaukee, brought out various commonplace incidents in a selfish family life, with skill and humor. The fact that the part of "Bobby Larkin" was taken by Elton Hackett of Milwaukee, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hackett, and other a selfish family life, with skill and humor. The fact that the part of "Bobby Larkin" was taken by Elton Hackett of Milwankee, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hackett, and other Hackett families of Whitewater, added to the local interest.

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ar. \$16 per top.
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—Advertisement.

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New Dwellings.
Floyd Bennison, \$7,000, frame, 28x 36; at 144 Jefferson avenue: Frank Behling, \$2,500, frame, 22x26, at 1436 Sharon street.

New Garages,
James J. Callahan, \$100, frame, 12x
18, at 209 South Fremont street.
Additions.
Van Pool Supply Co., addition of sterilizing plant, at 266 South River street \$250 street, \$350.

Street, \$250.

Henting:
Coorge Hudson, at 110 South Ringold street: Fred Brechbuhl, at 502 Eastern avenue; Don McLaughlin, at 1114 Court street.

Miscellancous.
C. W. Page, wrecking house at 314 North Franklin street: Henry Carlson, erection of billboards on the corner of Wall and Wirel street; Riverside

Wall and High streets, Riverside street, and one on Race street.

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aside, is there any place quite so good to live in as this progressive, prosperous country of ours? Bik's Charity Ball, Tuesday, Dec. 5th. "Do, your bit for Charity."

Patriotic sentiment

BIGGER EACH DAY

GROW THE CROWDS

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MEN'S \$1.00 KNIT TIES

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Many other equally attractive items-

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MEN'S

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9.85

Big Specials for the Last Days

SPECIAL!

Monday, Nov. 27th, 1922 GRAB BOXES

1000 boxes wrapped, containing shoes, hosiery, dry goods, underwear, dresses, groceries, etc., some values to \$10, all guaranteed worth a quarter or more, at per

25c

Other Big SPECIALS

No thinking man, woman or child, should miss these big final days.

Come Yourself! Tell Your Friends

SPECIAL! Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1922 5 lbs. SUGAR 29c

To each customer who makes a \$2.00 purchase, 5 lbs. to a customer.

Men's Work Shirts

Extra heavy chambray, full cut, régula \$1.00 value

59c

REMNANTS

All Odds and Ends from the preceding days' selling of Dry Goods in 2, 3, 4 and 5yard lengths, will be offered on this day at only a fraction of their cost.

BE HERE

A word to the wise should suffice—

SPECIAL! Wednesday, Nov. 29, '22 **SHOES**

1 lot of broken lines, left from the preceding days' selling, sold to \$10.00, to go in one lot at per pair

Men's Union Suits

Wool mixed, regular \$2.50 value, heavy weight, to go at

98c

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR,

Erening.—
American Rebekah lodge celebrates
golden jubiler.—East Side hall.
MONDAY, NOV. 26.

Evening.
Westminster society—Presbyteriar church.
For Miss Richardson-Mrs. Alan
Dunwiddle.
Bridge club-Miss Hildreth Sullivun.
Program by primary children, bazaar—St. Mary's hall.
TUESDAY, NOV. 27.

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Bridge club.—Mrs. Jesse Earle.
Jolly Six club.—Mrs. Max Siebert.
Bridge luncheon, Miss E. JosephinFitzgerald—Colonial club.

Fitzgerala—Colonar

Frenhis.—

Rex club dance—East Side hall.

For Miss Garcey—Mrs. Garley, Miss
Catherine Gafley.

Gazette club—Miss Loretta Premo.
Willing Workers, St. Peter's church
—Mrs. Carl Erickson.

Thanksatving play. Ruth circle—
Christian church

Christian church.

Social Forecast.—Family dinners crowd out and make minor social gatherings in the observance of Thanksgiving day. Thursday, Church women are busy completing articles women are busy completing articles which for the most part will be held the week beginning Dec. 4. An annual social event which falls this week will be the dance in the Armory Thanksgiving evening sponsored by the railroad trainmen.

Monday marks the opening of the Christmas buzaar of St. Mary's church with a program by the primary children in the evening at the school hall. Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie is to give the second prenuptial function honoring Miss Caroline Richardson and Westminster society has its regular meeting that evening.

ing.
Ruth Circle of First Christian ehurch is to present a Thanksgiving play at the pound party Tuesday night and the Rex club will have its regular fortrightly dance. The first complimentary party for Miss Fearl Gaffey, a bride to Docember will be given Tuesday night by Mrs. Harry Gaffey and Miss Cathevine Caffey. Ladies of the G. A R. will entertain the state inspector Mrs. Adeline Klatt, Friday night at. Janesyille Center. Ruth Circle of First Christian

Center.

Miss Ida Harris Marriss. The marriage of Miss Ida Harris, 170 South Jackson street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, and Alfred Duvall Graves. Lebanoa. Ky. took place Friday afternoon at Second Congregational church, Rockford. The Rev. John Gordon was officialing clergyman.

Mrs. Graves was born in this city and has lived here all her life. She is an active member of Congregational church. Mr. Graves, until recently, has ben connected with Mershall Ffield and company. Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Graves will make their home in this city at 170 South Jackson street, and will be at home to their friends after Dec. 15.

Children Give Recital — Twenty-

Children Give Recital — Twentyfour children two of them but eight
years old gave a piano recital Thurs
day night at Library hall under the
direction of their teacher, Mrs.
Joseph Lustig, Jr. A varied program
which illustrated the progress of
the pupils were received by a large
audience. Those who played piano
numbers were:

Carmen Podwell, Josephine Razook, Dorothy Erikson. Elizabeth
Bauruana. Tirrill and Helen Shunnway, Alice Murphy, Juez Klingsley,
Ethel Rice, Irene Pilot, Alfred
Schonerock, Lorraine Syufy, Vicginla. Waggoner. Francis. Clark,
Adele Razook, Francis Barker, Virginia Ruhr, Dorothy Soargel, Virginia Ruhr, Dorothy Soargel, Virginia Jones, Dorotity Waggoner,
Katherine Fanning, Aleiheid Fuchs,
Vireinia Finkh and Ruth Clark.
Miss Esther Barker gave a group
of readings.

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Prenuptial for Miss Gaffey—
Mrs. Harry Gaffey and Miss Catherine Gaffey have issued invitations
for a 6:30 dinner party Tuesday
night complimentary to Miss Pearl
Gaffey whose marriage to William
Fredericks, Chippewa Falls, will be
an event of December.

Dinner will be served at the Gaffey home, 1002 Olive Street.

couples at Dance.—Ninety couples atteined the daccing party in East Side Hall Friday night given by the employes of the Parker Pen company. Occur Hotel's orchestra played. This was the first dance to be given this season by this group but another is to be sponsored in a month.

Mrs. Tiffany Surprised.—Mrs. William Tiffany was pleasantly surprised Wednesday night by a number of friends at her home on South Pearl street. Games were played and a lunch served.

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d1 O'Clock Club Organized.—The
11 o'clock club organized recently
met Friday night at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. E. F. Krenke. 412 South
Academy street. Five Hundred was
played nad prizes taken 'by Mrs.
Fred Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. A.
Shauer. A two course lunch was
served at small tables Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Palmer, North Einff street, will
entertain the club Tuesday night.
The personnel ci the organization
includes Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayford,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mr and
Mrs. A. Shauer, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.
Krenke.

Rex Dance Tuesday.—The Rex club will give its fortnightly dance Tuesday at East Side hall instead of Wednesday because of the annual Thanksgiving eve ball at the Armory. Hatch's orchestra is to play.

Westminster Society Meet—Westminster society will meet Monday night at Presbyterian church. Supper wil be served at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. E. F. Cary. Program for the evening will be Miss Grace Belding. White Cross Work will be started.

Miss Koebler Entertains — An informal social time was enjoyed Friday night at the home of Miss Marie Koebler, 234 Fark street. Games and cards were played and prizes taken by Miss Elizabeth Churchill and Miss Mable Parr. Refreshments were served at 10:30.

Ruth Bolles Has Party — Miss Ruth Bolles, 927 Walker street, entertainel 15 friends at a birthday party Friday. Games were played and a supper served.

Miss Van Gikler Sings — Edward Falter, Afton attended a recital at Bush Conservatory of Music, Chicago Thursday night. Miss Roberta Van Gilder, Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, Milton avenue, sang two solos which were received with great applause.

Woodmen Dance Monday — A

Woodmen Dance Monday A dance at which the old time dances will be features is to be given Monday night at West Side hall under

the auspices of the Modern Wood-men of America. Woodmen and Royal Neighbors and their families

Catholic Woman's Club Meets-Mis:

Catholic Woman's Club Meets—Miss Mary McGovern, Bradiey Memorial hospital, Madison, gave a stirring address before the Catholic Woman's club Friday afternoon. She read a paper "Some Necessary Adaptations for the Modern Catholic Woman, in which she stressed the stand which the Catholic woman should take on the large issues of the day.

Miss McGovern talked informally and interestingly on ner work in the Bradley hospital which was donated to the state as a memorial by the Bradley family upon the death of their child, Mary Cordelia. Upkeep of the hospital is paid by the state, and many crippled and otherwisa deformed children are cared for in the institution.

institution.

Mrs. Paul Grubb gave two musical rendings with Mrs. S. P. Zapinske playing the plane accompaniment. A group of songs was given by Mrs. Jesse Whitmore with Mrs. John Fitzgerald playing the accompaniment.

In the absence of Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, the president, Mrs. A. J. Pettit was in charge. Mrs. Pettit Is to represent the club at the Archidloscean Council of Catholic Women at Milwaukee, Dec. 8.

Coffee was served at a long table decorated with white chrysanthemuns and red lighted candies. Hos.

decorated with white enrysanmer mums and red lighted enadles. Hostesses for the day were Mesdames Harry Townsend, J. P. Joyce, John Sheridan, Frank Malbon, William Hayes, Edward Joyce, Sidney Northrup and Edward Sheridan.

Churches Plan Sales — Ladies Aid, St. John's church will hold annual food and apron sale Dec. 2 beginning at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. Presbyterian Woman's society is to hold its annual sale Dec. 5 beginning at 11:30 when lunch will be served. Aprons, and fancy articles will be placed on sale. Loyal Workers, First Christian church have set Dec. 5 as the time for the annual sale of fancy goods, and aprons. Supper is to be served at the church in the evening.

Daughter Born — Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarzdach, 14 South River street, announce the birth of a daughter, Nov. 21. She will be named Jane Agnes.

Entertains Neighbors-Mrs. Floyd Entertains Neighbors—Mrs. Floyd Bennison, 874 Sherman avenue, entertained a few neighbors at cards Friday afternoon. They were invited to meet Miss Florence Mitchell, Long Beach, Cal., house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler, 903 Sherman avenue. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Nelson Francis and Miss Mitchell. A tea was served at 5 pt. m.

Church Women Gather— Mrs. Charles Yates, 326 South Jackson street, entertained Circle No. 4, Mcth. street, entertained Circle No. 3, Methodist church, Friday afternoon. Fifteen women attended. Work for the Christmas sale was completed and the following committees for the year appointed: Mrs. Vates and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, program, and Mrs. William Atkinson, entertainment. Lunch was served.

atus. At bridge prizes were taken by Urs. George Porter and Miss Kath erine Blunk.

Mrs. Birmingham Hostess—Mrs. M. P. Birmingham 603 South High street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to the W. I. T. U. club. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mesdames J. P. Heider, Edward Marshall and Nellie Boylen. Lunch was served.

Mrs. John Dumphy, South Jackson street, is to entertain the club in two weeks. two weeks.

Enrewell for Mrs. Yonecy—A farewen party was given in honor of
Mrs. S. H., Yancey, Friday night, at
the residence of Mrs. C. T. Foote,
813 Sherman avenue, Bridge was
played and the prize taken by Mrs.
Arthur Welsh, Mrs. Yancey was prosented with a special gift.
Mr. and Mrs. Yancey, who have
lived at 805 Sherman avenue, coming
here with the Samson Tractor company, are to move to Moline, 111,
Wednesday, where Mr. Yancey has
accepted a position.

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Marriage Announced— Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Minnie Adel Thorson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thorson, route 8, and Robert Reise, Milwaukee, which occurred Oct. 28 at Emmanuel Baptist church, Milwaukee, the Rev. O. R. Mauser officiating. The church was artistically decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. The bride were a gown of ivery satin and crepe trimmed with pearls. A vell of point de Herre Juco and a shower bouquet of bridal roses completed her attire.

Mrs. Adelaide Bane, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and the Misses Sadie Thorson and Blaic Heise were bridesmaids and Little Dorothy Kirchoff and Ruth Hauser were flower girls.

er girls.
J. H. Bane was best man and the ushers were Arthur Puls and Henry Nohr, Afton.

The coremony was followed by a reception at the home of the groom where decorations were in plack and

white. Mr. and Mrs. Rulse are enjoying a wedding trip in the west and will be at home after Dec. 1 at 1935 Melvina avenue, Milwaukee.

Dinner for Birthday — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcoxi 613 South Second street, gave an informat dinner Friday night in honor of Mr. aid for 12. Bridge was played.

Garden Club Entertained - Mrs George S. Parker, 805 Court street, entertained the Garden club Friday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were laid for eight at a table decorated with yellow chrysanthem

orated with January to the guests in In the afternoon the guests inspected the Japanese garden that is being laid out at the Parker home. Plans were made for the planting of seeds and shrubs in 1923. Mrs. Fred Sheldon, 1902 Mil-waukee avenue, will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. Francis Hostess - Mrs. Nel son Francis, \$70 Sherman avenue is entertaining at a 1 o'clock lunch-eon, Saturday.

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Mrs. Kennedy Hostess—Mrs. L. E. Ada Higgins, 210 Prospect avenue. Kennedy, 1131 Racine street, gave a 6.30 dinner party Friday night. Eight end visit. She will be a guest at

were entertained. Thanks- the silver wedding anniversary of taken by Mrs. S. E. Wilcox and decorations were earlied out Mrs. L. R. Coager, Satur- Mrs. Frank Sutherland.

Mrs. Baker flostess — Mrs. Anna day night.

P. T. Meet Postponed — The Parent-Teachers association meeting of Douglas and Lincoln schools has been postponed until the first Tuesday in December. day in December.

Bridal Party Planned — Miss Frances Jackman. 202 Sinclair street, has given out invitations for a 1 o'clock lunchean Saturday, Dec. 2. Miss Caroline Richardson, a bride elect of the season, will be honor

Sorority President — Miss Willa Plenning, 1527 Ruger avenue, was recently elected president of the Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority at Lawrence college; Appleton.

Second Series Luncheon Given—Mrs. Fred Capelle, Miss Etta-Capelle and Miss Gertrude Cobb were cohostesses at two luncheons this week at the Colonial club, Wednesday and Friday. Two hundred invitations were given out, \$0 guests attending Wednesday and 74 Friday.

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Mrs. Baker flostess — Mrs. Anna.
Baker, 302 St. Lawrence avenue,
gave an afternoon company Friday. When the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra appeals at Rockford Bridge was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Harriet Kalvelage and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr. A two course tea was served Nov. 27th a body of some eighty artist musicians will, be presented under the distinguished baton of its under the distinguished baton of its now conductor, Mr. Fritz Reiner, a native of Budapest, Hungary and famous throughout Europe as the greatest of all younger contemporary conductors of the present time. This is his first season in America. The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestro is made up of an ensemble of artist musicians many of whom are famous on the concert stage as so-On Trip East — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, 615 South Main street, have gone east for a visit. They left Saturday for New York City and will spend a few days in Philadelphia. Pittsburgh and Washington before returning. artist musicians many of whom are famous on the concert stage as soloists. This fine organization travets on its tours in a train of three Pullman and one Baggage car and the enormous expenses involved in a tour of this kind can readily be appreciated. Residents of this city and especially the music loving peonle will be given a rare treat in the concert to be given by this world-famous organization and its brilliant young conductor. 25 Church Women Meet —Twenty-five women of Preshylerian Church Aid were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Hazen, 316 North Terrace street. A business meeting was held and lunch served. Surprise on Mrs. Gage — Mrs. Bert Gage, 429 North Bluff street, was given a surprise by a company of friends Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Baker, 208 Pocase Court. Dinner was served at 5 p. m. and decorations were yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Gage expects to spend the whiter at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Valentine, Savanna, Ill. lant young conductor. Prices 1.50, 2.00 2.50, Plus war

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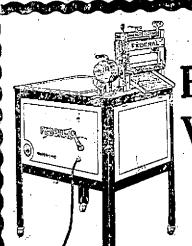
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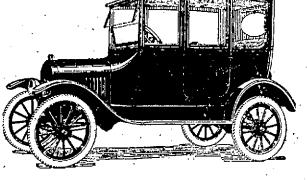
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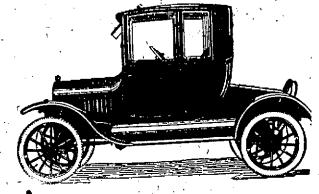
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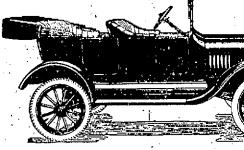
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Windsor, Milton Sing and Apeny B. Walthall.
Saturday—"The Son of the Wolf," westorn feature, and "The Timber Queen." Ruth Roland.
APOLLO.
Monday through Thursday—"Breadway Hose," Mae Murray.
Friday only—"The Leopard Woman," Louise Glaum, and inturday and Sunday-Vaude-

Saturday and Sunday—Value-ville and comedies. MYERS. Monday through Thursday— "The Cowboy and the Lady," Mary Miles, Minter and Tom Moore. Friday through Sunday—"Pink Gods." Lebe Daniels, James Kirk-wood and Anna Q. Nilsson, and vandeville.

Thanksgiving, coming next Thursflay, will see a great variety of pictures to choose from for the matinee
or evening. Thanksgiving is one of
the days on which most people go to
the movies, and theater managers,
aware of that fact, will offer a number
of good attractions. A football game
in the afternoon and perhaps a dance
in the evening, will offer amusement
for those that like those two forms,
but for the others, there are the everchanging movies—movies to suit the
tastes of all.



BROADWAY ROSE

Janesville people, holding tickets for Chicago Grand Opera company, are now enjoying them, seeing some of the best productions which the opera company is producing. It looks like a banner year for Chicago grand opera, with a number of songations already having been given, with a opera in its third week. "The Snow Maiden," a Russian opera, has been one of the first novelties, and one of the best operas given.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Marshall neight, whose latest production comes to the Beverly next west, has a curious knack of understanding people, understanding what they want. Perhaps that is why his pictures are all so well-liked. He shows, in "Fools First," that he realizes all heroes are not all-virtuous, herofnes all-ingenuous, nor villains all-base. And he knows that people like to see pictures in which the hero fives way to temptation once in a while instead of always being such a strong character that temptation cannot seem to rouch him.

So in "Fool's Paradiso," Nellan brings out in the character, of Tommy Prazer, played by handsome Richard Dix, the bad part, averceme in the end by the aid of the girl, Ann Whittaker, played by Claire Windsor. Both are of the underworld, where they have grown up, and both are struggling to get out of the rut. But the temptation to do "second-sory" work is too strong for Frazer, and he steals bank-notes. The girl has told him she will be at the depot to flee with him, but when he gets there and meets her, he sees that he cannot go through with it, and returns the notes to the kind old banker, who all he time had been testing Frazer and had put out the money, really only paper, as temptation.

Claude Gillingwater, the beloved father of "Remembrance," and the oid sallor in "My Doy," has the part of the banker in this, and again proves himself one of the best-liked character actors on the screen.

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Claire Windsor also plays at the Beverly in the Thanksgiving special, but plays an entirely different part, in a drama equally different, A John M. Stabi production, "One Clear Call," contains some of the strongest drama of recent months in pictures, according to all reports. It has excitement, great love scenes, and pure drama, Night-riders in their robes of white, gathering in large numbers and avonging wrongs, furnish weird scenes that are as unforgettable as similar ones in that first great masterplere, "The Birth of a Nation." Drama is furnished by the struckles of the wife against her love for another man, with both men leving her. All three leading characters play their parts notably well. Claire Windsor is as lovely as over as the wife, while the two mon, both fighting for the same object are portrayed by Henry B. Walthall and Milton Sils, both equally well-liked in motion pictures. Others in the cast are Joseph B. Dowling, famous as The Miracle Man in the picture of that name, Irenc Rich and Sunnon Day.

The pictures for Saturday are both western features, "The Timber Queen" being an exciting serial, and "The Son of the Wolf," an adaptation of Jack London's story. Edith Roberts plays the leading role. Indians, animals, deep woods and snow figure prominently.

Jones" felt that he was a close friend of theirs, and mourned the more. The play is still continuing with an allstar cast. One road company of it had been booked for this city, but the date was cancelled.

The prologue with "The Eternal Flame" at the Beverly the first of this week was but a beginning. It was followed with a prologue for the next picture, "My Dad," and the management expects to have a prologue of . Mae Murray has won a large gath-



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Lavish sets of restaurants and homes of the Fifth evenue millionaires are said to be done still a little better than ever before, and the picture all the way through, proves to be a work of are.

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The feature at the Myers for Thanksgiving, and the three days preceding it, will be an exciting picture of the west, with unusual mements of drama, "The Cowboy and the Lady," starring Mary falles hind the way in the land, "starring Mary falles hind the way in the land," starring Mary falles hind the land, "starring Mary falles hind for the picture of the west, with unusual mements of drama, "The Cowboy and the Lady," starring Mary falles hind the land, said to follow closely the follow of that play which made Fitch among the best actors on the American the best actors on the American the set actors on the American the best actors on the American the set actors on the Ame

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Endorsement of the plan to have the city purchase Riversido park as a public grounds was made by the board of directors of the local Cham-ber of Commerce at a meeting in the Chamber rooms. Friday afternoon. The meeting was attended by Francis Grant of the city planeling commission. The plan is to come before the council, Monday night.

The park totals 133 acres. The price mentioned is \$25,000.

"YW" ATHLETIC BODY

WILL ELECT MONDAY Officers and committee heads of the new Y. W. C. A. Athletic association are to be elected Monday, ballot boxes closing at 6 p. m. A banquet will follow with a pop meeting and installable.

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MRS. HATTYE MARSDEN.

Mrs. Hattie Marsden, a resident of this city for 49 years, died Friday, Nov. 17 at Mercy hospital after an Nov. 17 at Mercy hospital after an illness of eight weeks. She was a faithful worker and past president of the Women's Relief corps. Six children survive. They are George Marsden. Spokane, Wash., Mrs. George Slater and Mrs. Lillan Ealley, Beloit: Mrs. Harriet Smith, William A. and Pearl C. Marsden, this city: 13 grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

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An intensive and extensive drive start Monday morning, according to the decision renched at a meeting of 40 workers at the Elka rooms, Friday night. Each was assigned a certain number of people to see. Elka themselves will take \$1.000 worth of the \$2 tickets, while the rest it is known to see the seed to townspeople. All money raised is for charity, much of the beautiful account Christmas

monef raised is for capity, much of it to be expended around Christmas time in providing a merry Christmas for Janeaville's needy.

The 1,500 tickets were fistributed by Charles Touton, head of the ball committee. It is hoped to sell all the tickets by Wednesday night.

Wile will also see for the city needy. Elks will also care for the city poor on Thanksgiving, airendy, having made arrangements for a number of buskets to be distributed Wednesday.

EARLY MORNING TRAINS

Famous Organist Again Pleases Local Audience

The ergan recital by Edward Rechlin, nationally-known organist, at the
Congregational church, Priday night,
brought before the music lovers of
Janeaville, one of America's most
brilliant and gifted players. Throughout the entire program an audience
that almost filled the house showed
itself sympathetic and attentive, although they were requested to refrain from applauding.

Mr. Rechilin played with a masterly touch, interpreting with fine ski!!
the devotional spirit of the compositions which he gave. The tour of recitals by Mr. Rechlin has a spiritual
mission in the rendition of the best
and highest organ music, with special
emphasis on the beautiful old chorales
of the Lutheran church.

The program, with two exceptions,
was exclusively Bach music. Particularly pleasing was the rendition of

was exclusively Bach music. Parti-cularly pleasing was the rendition of the old Christmas chorale. "In dulci-jubilo." The juyous melody seamed to be sung on piping woodland flutes, as if some unseen choir of singers were producing that sweet harmony. Following this came a stately "Adag-io" with melodies repleto with mem-ories of trees, woods, and singing birds, speaking in the tones of the organ.

bers, and the most interesting to one not familiar with the Lutheran music, were Rechlin's improvisation on the Christmas song, "Silent Night," and one of his own compositions, based of the theme of "Ablae With Me," given the theme of "Ablie With Me," given by request.
Pastor E. A. L. Trou of St. Paul's church, introduced the organist, and spoke briefly on the history of the organ. He told of Mr. Rechlin's ideas concerning the popularizing of the organ by means of the theater, which he thought was tending to cheapen that instrument, which more than any other, inspires a devotional spirit in the listener.

This is Mr. Rechlin's third visit to Janesville, having come each tlimunder the auspices of the Lutheran churches. He reports large audiences on his tour, which will close at Rochoster, N. T., Dec. 16. He will play in Racine and Milwaukee, Sunday.

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Racine Rector to Give Talks Here

A parish conference will be held at A parish conference will be held at Trinity Episcopal church here. Tuesday, it is announced by the Rev. Henry Willmann. The conference will be conducted by the Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, rector of St. Luke's church. Racine, whose subject will be the purpose and work of the church. Meetings have been arranged for at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. The vestry of Trinity church is arranging for a parish supper, Wednesday, Dec. 5, to be served by the men.

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Oleson, violigist, accompuned by
Miss Mabel Kerris, planist, will give

OBITUARY

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kerl, 608 Linn street, died Saturday morning and funeral services were held at 3 p. m. from the home. Burial was in Oak Hill ceme-

Funeral of Raiph F. Eisner Funeral of Rulph F. Elsace
Funeral services for Enlph F. Elsace will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday
from the Whaley funeral parlors.
The Rev. R. G. Plerson, First Eaptist
church, will officiate. Burial will be
in Oak Hill cemetery.
Pallbearers, employes of the C. &
N. W. road, will be R. W. Daly, Henry
Kueck, John McDonald, Frank Craig,
Coorge, Kerl and Claspene Anderson

George Ker, and Clarence Anderson. Those who wish to view the body may go to the Nhaley funeral par-lors Sunday morning.

Puneral of John V. Stair, Melrose

Bynnaville—The body of the late John V. Stair will be brought to this city, his former home. Monday for burtal. Funeral saryless will be held er 1:30 Monday afternoon from the

at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the Methodist church, Dr. Eaton, Madison, officiating.

Those who accompany the body to this city will be. Mrs. John V. Stair and children, Melrese Park, Ill.; his brother, the Rev. Peter Stair, Detroit, Mich., his sister Mrs. Crystal Lindley, Azuza, Cal. One son, Theodore Stair, San Diego, Cal., will be unable to come.

Burial will be in Maple Hill come-

Mrs. S. A. Bridges, Ft. Atkinson Mrs. S. A. Bridges, 81, mother of Guy Bridges, this city, died at 9 a. m., Saturday, at the home of her daugh-ter Mrs. Warner W. Cornish. Her husband died in 1917 at the

age of 80.

Those who survive are two sons.
Louis Slaker, Albambra, Cal. and Guy
Bridges, this city, and one daughter,
Mrs. W. W. Cornish, Ft. Atkinson;
and one sister and one brother in

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CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Evangelist to Talk—Evangelist B. J. White announces that the public is invited to a free Libbe lecture which he will give at 7:30 Sunday night in West Side Odd Fellows' hall. His subject will be "Armageddon." Another world war is certain. Evangelist White declares, explaining that "the sick man of the east is being nourished."

Communion at St. Paul's—Communion service in German will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 10 a.m., Sunday, preceded by a preparatory service at 9:30. The evening service at 7:30 will be in English.

Korppen TO SERVE

To Close Memberships.—Memberships for the Ki-Y club will be closed after Dec. 21. It is announced at the Y. M. C. A., not to be opened again until the second semester.

On Veention—George Strampe, clerk at the local postoffice, is on a five-day vacation. Carrier H. A. Palmer has returned from a lay-off of two days. Thomas D. Stosher, sub-carrier, has completed his probation at the local office, and has gone to his home in Missouri. He has applied for a transfer to the Kansas City of fice.

Steiner Home Saturday. J. A. Steiner, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., was expected to arrive home Saturday from the International Y. M. C. A. convention at Atlantic City.

Mexico City—Federal troops re-ported they decisively defeated a force of rebels under Gen. Miguil Ale-man at Vidrio, state of Vera Cruz.

MR. W. H. SOLLE

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Will speak Tuesday evening, Nov.

28th, at 8:00, Library Hall on the

NEW BOOKS OF THE YEAR

IN NEW CALORIC

Within the next sixty days the Janesville Caloric Corporation which has succeeded the Caloric company, will be manufacturing an electric fireless cooker and later, produce many electrically operated house hold cooking utensils. The corporation is operating the plant now in manufacturing chairs and the business has been profitably operated for many months since caloric manufacmany months since caloric manufac-turing gave way to furniture. The new corporation with a cap-ital of \$500,000 has been completed

HAVE BIG PLANT

JANESVILLE IS TO

ital of \$500,000 has been completed and details are being worked out for the necessary machinery and sales force to add one more big industry to those in Janesville. Officers of the present company are Charles Touton, president, Walter Magill, 1st vice president; M. A. Hudson, 2nd vice president; Frank Coyle, manufacturing appointment search searcher. facturing superintendent, secretary, and Clarence G. Sutherland, treasurer. - With its trackage and shipping fa-

With its trackage and shipping facilities and the advantage of location close to the Chevrolet and Fisher Body auxiliaries of the General Motors corporation, there is no limit to the business which may be handled from the inimense plant ready for the new corporation. With the exception of Mr. Hudson, the officers are all Janesville people now Mr. Magill having moved here and will be in active charge of sales and development.

The plans of the company conteniplate adding employes as fast as the business demands it and while 50 are now on the payroll-500 can be readily accommodated in the

b) are now on the payroli and can be readily accommodated in the plant. That would mean an engrmous amount of added purchasing power to Janesville's employed.

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26 Take Part in Piano Recital

Twenty-six pupils of Mrs. Joseph Lustig, Jr., appeared in a piano re-cital given at Library hall Thursday night. Many friends and relatives of

West Side Odd Fellows' hall, His'sublect will be "Armageddon." Another
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On Baskethall Committee—William
Feirn, class of 1925, University of
Wisconsin, has been appointed a member of the inter-fraternity basketball
executive committee. Feirn is a member of Theta Xi.

Communion at St. Paul's—Communker, Virginia Bahr, Esther Barker,
Ruth Clack, Dorothy Soargel, Virginia
Jones, Charles Jones, Dorothy WagJones, Charles Jones, Dorothy WagJones, Charles Jones, Dorothy WagJones, Charles Jones, Dorothy Wag-

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UTILITY MEN EAT BAKED ICE CREAM ' AT BANQUET HERE

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Dublin-General Kilroy and 70 men of his republican forces were captured near Newpork by Free State troops.

THANKSGIVING SALE
Monday, St. Mary's School Hall. Program by primary children. Program by primary children. Roast Chicken Supper Tuesday night.—Advertisement.

Mexico City—Federal troops reported they decisively defeated a force of rebels under Gen. Miguil Aleman at Vidrio, state of Vera Cruz.

Milwaukee. Notice of the appoint of the postmaster two electrical ranges in the dining room to demonstrate on the spot, new methods of cooking. The demonstration was conducted by George S. Dunn and Miss Clara Bush. Hamilton, Ohio.

Agonts present represented offices in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Ripon, Berlin, Beaver Dam, Portage, Baraboo, Madison, Kilbourn, Prairie du Sac, Mineral Point, Dodgeville, Edgerton and Janesville. Various matters relating to financing, operation and management of properties were discussed and office experiences exchanged. It was voted to hold the next meeting in Fond du Lac, January 18, 1922.

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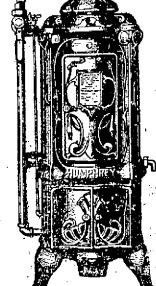
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THE "POLITICAL PRISONER."

Some very estimable gentlemen have been misled into an error of diction by talking of "political prisoners." The term came to us in recent times as a part of the Nihilist propaganda in Czarist days and may have originated many hundred years ago in Europe when a ruler, disliking the activities of a subject, wilfully and without trial threw the victim into a dungeon or chopped off the head. No man in the United States can be molested for holding or expressing purely political opinions and no one has been convicted or is in fail or prison for that reason, no matter how much it may be desirable on the part of some to carry that Impression.

, If a man or woman makes a bomb or places one under a house and destroys or attempts to destroy property or life, we would not call such a person a "political prisoner." If he were instigated to perform that criminal act by another and the instigator should be arrested and punished, in the minds or many that instigator is a "political prisoner" providing it was done to injure the governmental authority. The gravamen of a crime does not always rest in its actual commission; the instigator, as an accessory before the fact, is often more culpable. A man who would give aid and comfort to the enemy in time of war, or who would obstruct his government in its effort to save human life by bringing a war to an early close, is and must be classed in the same catalog as the enemy itself, armed and ready to kill. That action has nothing to do with politics. When such a man is punished those who have a sneaking sympathy with his crime because it is in opposition to the government under which they live, pervert the language when they refer to such a condemned person as a "political prison-

It may not be clear just why William Bross Lloyd, for instance, is sent to Joliet penitentiary. Within the last few days he has been referred to as another "political prisoner." Here is a remarkable case of mental strabismus; a man deseended from a hard fisted, hard working generation of pioneers. His forbears have records of loyalty to a nation in the making and appreciative of the magnificent opportunities America offered. But this hothouse plant with a brain warped with false theory, taking his lesson from foreign writers, plainly instigated riot and murder. It is true that no one can be found who went out and committed any of the crimes Mr. Lloyd asked be done. That plea might have saved him but there was the alternative if it did, of saying he was insane: It was either prison or asylum. Would the estimable gentlemen who talk so loosely of "political prisoners" say that these words from Lloyd were "political?" (This is from a speech delivered in Victor Berger's city of Mil-

"What we want is revolutionary preparedness. We want to organize, so if you want to put a piece of propaganda in the hands of everybody in Milwaukee you can do it in three or four hours. If you want every Socialist in Milwaukee at a certain piace at a certain time with a rifle in his hand or a bad egg, he will be there. We want a mobilization plan and an organization for the revolution. You want to get rifles, machine guns, field artillery, and the ammunition for it; you want to get dynamite. You want to tell off the men, who, when, the revolution starts, are to take the dynamite to the armory doors and blow them in, and capture the guns and ammunition there, so that the capitalists, won't have any. Dynamite the doors of the banks to get the money to finance the revolution." "What we want is revolutionary prepared-

Questioned about a red flag he was flying from his car as he went down State street in Chicago, following his arrest he said the red flag was his most valued flag and if he could not fly it in this country he would go to Russia. Yet he is one of the most recent examples of a "political prisoner" and his release will soon be asked by persons who think we should provide such a wild ass of the desert with a pardon and an apology. It is a pity that we have such persons but we also have others equally susceptible and deluded who would take Lloyd at his word and attempt to carry out the conspiracy which he endeavored to make

There is to be no weakening of the nation. Italy is shipping us 2,300,000 pounds of garlie.

KILLING CHILDERS.

In the execution of Childers by the government of the Irish Free State the retaliation program has been started with vengeance. Specifically the dead man was charged with having carried a re- are scheduled to play may not be of the Valement. Actually, it appears, he was executed because he was the right hand man of Da Valera who has never been reconciled and is largely reterror and blood, culminating in the poisoning of opportunity to see a game here. Griffith and the assassination of Michael Collins.

The death of Childers will not be effective in stopping wastare. It may halt some in the boldness of the revolution against Free State control but it seems that the Irish question will never be settled even with complete freedom, so widely separated are the opposing factions and ambitions | Daugherty against the contractors who were unnow. And of all the tragedies in Europe this is to der suspicion of having robbed the government be most deeply regretted.

five languages. That would only take him part way around Kenosha.

Janesville will be able to see college football on Thanksgiving Day owing to the enterprise of the Chamber of Commerce. While the teams which referred only to buildings, not faces.

Danger of Commercializing Golf

By Frederic J. HASKIN Washington .- Is there danger that the game of

golf will be commercialized?

The United States Golf association seems to think that there is, and through its executive committee has issued a warning to that effect. The men who rule affairs in this great outdoor sport want a halt called on the practice of putting up unduly large purses for professionals to contend for in tournaments and in special matches Unless this is done the committeemen fear that the money interest soon will predominate in game, with altogether unwholcsome and demoralizing results.

In a formal statement issued as a bulletin from the association the committee predicts that if golf like other sports is allowed to be commercialized by the professionals, popular interest in the pasime, which has attained phenomenal proportions, which has accumed protonesses propor-tions, will be nullified to a great extent.

Those who have followed golf developments in

the United States within the past two or three seasons have seen the game blossom into a gar-den of rare pickings for the men who make a business of it. Salaries have doubled, trebled and quadrupled, and the money rewards of the winners of the big championships have increased in

even greater proportion.

Gene Sarazen, who won this year's national open championship is said to be taking the money in with both hands. Wealthy clubs are bidding for his services as a professional until he can al most name his own figure, while he can pick up a thousand dollars or so for an exhibition match any time he wants it. Not so had for a youth woh was a caddy boy but a few seasons back!

Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchinson, Joe Kirkwood, and others of the top-notchers are finding golf a veritable money tree and the large carnings of these leaders have had a decided tendency to increase the emoluments of all professionals. A craze for special matches in which at least one of the stars will display his skill and prowess to the wonder and awe of the average club members has spread all over the country, and as the demand for this sort of thing has grown naturally the cash prizes that must be offered to attract the best of the talent have sayrocketed.

An English invasion is held largely responsible for this craze for exhibition contests. All the English professionals are not Scotch, but they are all canny and when they saw the chance for ric'pickings in the United States they were not slow to take advantage of it. Harry Vardon and Ted Ray were about the first, if not the first, team to come over from England to play a series of matches throughout the United States. These eminent exponents of the ancient and honorable game were managed and routed like vaudeville stars and in all played some eighty or minety matches. They received not less than four or five hundred dollars for each of these exhibitions, it is understood; and the bankroll they took back to the old country with them was something to make a professional there decide that he would come over here to get a bit of the easy money if he had to swhn the bloomin' Atlantic.

Duncan and Mitchell and others soon followed and then the professionals here found that they, too, could cut in on the exhibition game and the process of commercializing golf was well under way. Wealthy men intent on getting the best of the talent entered in tournaments that were little more than exhibition affairs began offering larger and still larger prizes, until the climax was seached recently in a tentative proposal to put up

\$5,000 for such an affair near Washington. That is something different from the days, not so long ago, when \$500 was all that the man got who wen the open championship of the United States and the reward for carrying off the English open was approximately the same. And it is that sort of thing that led the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. to-declare that it had watched with misgivings the practice of offering unusually large purses indulged in by member clubs and sectional associations for the purpose of inducing golf professionals to compete in open tournaments and exhibitions.

The committee says that it is aware of the keen desire of the ordinary golfer throughout the country to witness the performance of the leading professionals, and assumes that the growing interest in the game is partly responsible for the money inducements ifered in the open competitions. This practice cannot be continued without a protest from those who have the best interests of the game at heart.

"It is therefore earnestly requested," concludes the committee's statement, "that member clubs and sectional associations give this matter their earnest consideration and in the future when contemplating the staging of such tournaments, that the question of moderate prize money awards be carefully considered, bearing in mind that if this pastime is allowed to be commercialized by the professionals, as in other sports, the phenomenal interest now taken by the ordinary golfer in the game will be nullified to a great extent."

Dr. Walter S. Harban, dean of Washington golfers and a former U. S. G. A. official, feels very keenly on this subject. He sees in the commercializing tendency a real menace to golf.

"It is a bad thing for the game," said Dr. Harban when the U.S.G.A. bulletin was received In this city, "and in the long run it will prove to be a bad thing for the professionals themselves Anyone can understand why the blg money prizes appeal to the men who make a business of golf. Naturally they want to make all the money they can legitimately, and playing for cash prizes is one of the legitimate phases of their business.

"However, that should never be permitted to become their chief source or hope of income. Golf needs teaching professionals rather than playing professionals, and when the money rewards for Competitions become unduly large it is inevitable that the professionals will neglect their chief (unction, which is to instruct and assist those who maintain our golf clubs, and devote them selves primarily to barnstorming the country.

"I know of instances of professionals who won big championships and then went into the tournament and exhibition playing to such an extent that they were not at their home clubs more than two or three weeks out of the year. That sort of thing is not fair to members of those clubs, who have a right to expect to get instruction whenever they want it-from the professional to whom they are paying a big salary. Moreover, in a short time such professionals lost their proficiency as instructors.'

volver in deflance of the order of the govern- Princeton class, they will furnish an event unusual and satisfactory. That there has been a greater interest in football this season than ever before is the general agreement and Thanksgivsponsible for the guerilla warfare and reign of ing day marks the close of the season and a last

> If some plan could be devised to make the all in line for it. Fort Atkinson refuses, howruble into food it might solve the starvation problem there: shredded ruble with Lenine sauce.

Long expected action by Attorney General in building cantonments will be received by the people, with much satisfaction. Also it has this A three year old infant in New York city speaks much confidence in Mr. Daugherty, that as he has been so long a time at the investigation, it must be that he is very sure he can get convictions on the evidence to be produced in court.

The expert who says paint is a moral stimulu-

JUST FOLKS

THE HORN HONKER.

The human family is queer.

It does a lot of foolish things.

Too many to be printed here.

We move when habit pulls the strings.

But there's one high above the rest

Deserving of his fellow's scorn.

He is a nuisance and a pest—

The driver with the honking horn.

When suddenly the traffic stops And twenty cars are in a line,
Held there by semaphores and cops
And none may go without the sign,
Always some dull and empty mind
Without a trace of reason born.
Who thinks he should not stay behind,
Bordes to took upon his born. Begins to toot upon his horn.

ing angel for the reason that I have never writ-ten any anonymous letter and I have never said a thing to a man's face that I wouldn't say be-

nind his back.

I had a habit of hanging in my library all letters I receive telling me how punk I am. I have now given up that habit because the library walls are now completely covered and I am starting on the parlor.

New York man has invented a rug made out of steel netting. Well, can you beat that?

One judge refuses to have divorce co-respondents and other notorious characters referred to as "ladles and genzlemen" in his court. Well, darn it, what are we goin to call 'em, judge?

London doctor advises everybody to lie on the right side. Yes, generally pays better to do that

That 400 per cent stock dividend of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey should satisfy the automobile driver that he is helping at least one industry back to normalcy.

Who's Who Today



WILLIAM CABELL ERRUCE.
One of the mate extending characters to be decided the mate in the mate of the mate of the mate in mate in the mate in mate in the mate in the mate in the mate in mate in the mate in the

ounty seat was located near where Bruce was norn.

Bruce is married and has two sons, one of whom is his law partner.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

ter rules.
Q. How long has oil been used to improve the surface and get rid of the dust nuisance on roadst D. M..
A. The use of oil with a sprinkler to make a water-tight highway and lay dust was first proposed in 1898 by Montgomery Metgs, a civil engineer who was a native of Michigan.
Q. Does the word Java or Mocha on a package signify that the coffee came from Java or Arabia T. F. S.
A. Commercially, Mocha denotes a superior grade of coffee having small superior grade of coffee having small superior grade of coffee having small was the mos A. Commercially, Mocha denotes a superior grade of coffee having small Nov. 25, 1882.—A new train on the St. Paul division to Mineral Point has recently been added, to make two trips per day, each way.—Telephone companying the statement of the sta ephone communication between this city and Johnstown Center and Emerald Grove, will be opened in a few days Arrangements are also being made with Milton, and some lines strung to

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 25, 1892.—Stocks carried in Janesville stores recently, shows the growth of the city in the past few months.—Department Commander Welton, Madison, head of the state G. A. R., was in the city last night and made an inspection of the local G. A. R. chapter.—Snow. which fell heavily on Thanksgiving, is still tying up traffic.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 25, 1902:—The state football championship for high schools is as much in the air as ever. In the northern part, a number of teams are fighting for the honor, while in the southern, Madison, Fort Atkinson and Janesville are first was a 0-0 tie.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 25, 1912.—Berge and Meyer go to Wau-pun for 18 years at hard labor, according to the but nor Is years at hard tuber, according to the sentence made today by Judge George Grimm. They were found guilty of a criminal attack of Tillie Bersterman, which resulted in her death.—Raymond Hitchcook and his Chicago company appeared in "The Red Widow" at the Myers theater last night.

TAKE NO. THOUGHT Take no thought, saying. What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink, or Wherewithal shall we be clothed? For your heavenly Eather knoweth that ye have need of all these things.—Matthew 6:31, 32,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

NERYOUS FOLK SHOULD SKIP THIS Just what is the definition of a neighbors. Neighbors? Nay, lots of nervous person a nervous correspond- people prefer not to look upon the

The nerves are a mighty handy institution. I don't know what some of our most popular physicians would do for a living if people should become somewhat less credulous about "nerves" or "nervousness" as accounting for impairment of health.

long since learned to wait. Even nervous folks should worry today; tomorrow may be too late. One who is impulsive, quick and jericy of movement, restless, twitchy, touchy, short of patience and emotionally sensitive is said to have a "nervous temperament." Nothing wrong with the health, however, and

withhout a trace of reason born. Who thinks he should not slay behind. Begins to loot upon his horn.

I would see the thicks that we are start then to give any the start to the place a whim, are start then to place a whim, are start to him?

I would seem to any thinking man. That were the readway clear we'd go, But he will start the carryon. He owns a horn which he can blow. He owns a horn which he can blow. The start and wondered in a line. When traffic James as oft it will, Just what this bird of queer design. I magnines keeps us standing still. Yet ever from the distant faw morn, Samehow we always have to hear. The sensoless honker of the horn.

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Goest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT.

I see by the Parts styles that fat fells have gone out of fashion and angular ones are how all the rape. Weighing 250 nounds and not know, hing what to co about I, I believe one will read that have not a many information between the way such a long time, at that.

I don't believe any man in any neighbehood is better informed than the barber or any man who finds out so much that isn't tree, I don't believe any man in any neighbehood is worth and the proposition of the reason which his state.

I would use as soon be tried by a jury of women because I am a man, but, if I were a woman, I would demand a male jury of none woman, level demand a male jury of none of the control of the mind the proposition of the reason better to the ordinary observer, and also that it, we define the control of the mind and the rape. Weighing 250 nounds and not know the word of the reason the parts styles that fat fells have gone out of fashion and angular ones are how all the rape. I don't believe any man in any neighbehous his to be the parts of the proposition that the proposition is the convergence of the parts of the proposition that i

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Q. How many embassies in Wash-

ington are owned by the nations oc-cupying them? C. S. A. Argentina, Belglum, Germany,

buildings owned by their govern-

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HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, NOYEMBER 25, 1923

Sinister stars rule this day, according to astrology. Mars, Neptune and Mercury are all in mailfic aspect.
Early in the morning the rule is most threatening to domestic har-

mony and breakfast time may be marked by quarrels, if wisdom and patience are not courted.

All the signs seem to indicate that

news of sinister import regarding the movements, of armies and navies may be received.

This is not an auspicious time to

begin any sort of an enterprise, and

engineers, contractors and other per-

sons interested in construction enter-

There is a fairly good sign for the meeting of friends and week-end par-

fron or steel? C. P. D.

A. The first iron sea-going steamer was the Rangor, built at Wilmington,

Q. What is the saying to the effect

that time is more valuable than more;? V. H.

philosopher, to the effect that time was the most valuable thing that a man could spend.

Ales Medlin

We kin allus tell November 'cause

th' house files back up it be awaited. Miss Flo Allen has been elected it th' supreme beach in Ohio, an' her name

been lost t' th' world.

sounds like a swell cake baker had

Perhaps you refer to the say: tributed to Theophrastus, the

taly and Movico own their embas-sies. Russia also has a fine building prises should delay decisive action. In Washington which was the home of the Russian embassy. Several le-grither Russian embassy. Several le-grither are housed in magnificent the configuration thwait imagina-gations are housed in magnificent. There is a fairly good sign for the

Dinner Stories.

A kindly old soul asked the sev-

neighbors. Neighbors? Ray, 1018 of people prefer not to look upon the naixed truth themselves. And so some dector of old sprang this happy notion of "nerves," "weakt nerves," "nerve exhaustion" or just "nervousess," a great labor saver for the easy going doctors, a worry saver for folks. Doctors are learning to labor, having long ring learning to walk. Even

In the days of the old naval auxiliary service one skipper had en children of an acquaintance to much trouble with his first mate betea. The youngsters' ages ranged cause of the latter's fondness for from three years to fourteen. As strong drink. After innumerable from three years to fourteen. As they streamed into her drawing they streamed into her drawing they streamed into her drawing the skipper one day entergroom, her brain recled, and their Christian names failed her.

"And which one are you, dear?" the mate protested and demanded the removal of this entry, but the captain insisted that no power could be the property of the latters. Includes Includes Included in the ship's log that the first mate was drunk and unfit for duty. The mate protested and demanded the removal of this entry, but the captain insisted that no power could be a property of the latters. Includes Incl elplessly. | remove any remarks once entered "Me?" said he, importantly. "I'm in the ship's log.

the one with the spectacles."--Tit-Bits.

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Many women are planning to make their clothes this year for they know that they can have the most inexpensive yet the most stylish gowns when they use the new Printed Pattern. The second secon

Protect Your

Child's Health

If he should step on a rusty noil, would you knew how to keep him from getting lockjaw?

If he caught diphtheria, would you recognize the symptoms?

Do you know how to protect him from infantile narolysis?

We ofter you the information that will enable you to meet these comergencies of child life.

It is in the form of a hooklet written by the American School flygione Association.

A free copy of it may be secured from our Weshington Information Bureau. Einclose two cents in stamps for return postage; and be sure that your name and address its written plainly on the lines of the coupon.

round berries. This kind came origi-nally from Mocha, Arabia. Likewise,

This kind came origi-

Prederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the School Child's Health Booklet.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

Next day was Sunday, which meant that everyone slept late. Sleeping late, however, was only half an hour's grace over the usual early rising hour. But Dora committed an indiscretion—she quite overslept. Last night she had been too tired to sleep at once. And there was this new triend to think about, So it had been far into the morning before she slept. She awoke to hear her aunt's voice:

"My land, both of you like the dead! Dora! Do you know what time it is, young lady? Almost eight—where's tho sugar?"

"Where's what?" Dora asked, wondering in her dend asicep state what sugar had to do with time, or anything else.

"The sugar that I sent you for to Dyer's," came excitedly and ungrammatically.

The girl was awake now, alarmed. "Oh that sugar—I used that for the fudge last night."

"Oh, you did! And here we're mowed in so's no one can can got out for days, for more, and it's Sunday anyway, and not a drop in the house."

This strange sentence conveyed a meaning to the girl. She jumped out of bed, shivered, and began dressing

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Breakfast.

Coffee.
Luncheon.
Mexican Macaroni.
Whole White Bread and Butter.
Bananas and Oranges Sliced
Macaroons.
Milk.

nd Steak. Baked Pota Canned Corn. Chocolate Blanc Mange, Tea. TODAY'S RECIPES Ontment A cup of bran stirred into the ontment before taking it from the are gives the necessary "roughage"

for the meal.

Mexicum Macaroni—Into one tablespoonful of hot brown butter stir one
cup of cooked macaroni, one-half cup
tomato, one small onion, salt and paprika to sult taste. When well browned
add one cup of soup stock. Pour into
a buttered pan and cover the top with
crackers or bread crumbs; bake half
hour.

Macaroons. Binner.

Round Steak.

Grape Fruit.
Ontmeal with Cream.
Rolls. Marmalade

Baked Potatoes.

STARCH AS A BLEACH



will make the akin white.

goes into the pores of the skin and absorbs the curious hard combination of grease and dirt which makes that ugly black mark. It is good for an



Improve Your Complexion

water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

ALWAYS TIRED

Nervous and Dizzy, Everything Seemed to Worry Me. How I Got Well

Larwill, Indiana.—"My back was



ambition, wasnerous and dizzy ind everything seemed to worry me and I had aw-ful pains in my right side. I felt ears and could

ot domy work as t should have been done. I saw

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give it prompt attention.
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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

I have been talking a great deal and it can be used on a dry combined the virtues of starch in the last few weeks, but I received so many letters asking about this treatment that I feel I must talk about it just once more, even at the risk of boring those who already know.

I really cannot praise starch too highly as a beauty treatment. It is splendld for blackheads because it splendld for blackheads because it splendld for blackheads because it is in every household cupboard so that anyone can use it.



olly skin because it absorbs the oil



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Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and

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crackers or bread crumbs; bake hair hour. Round Steak—For a cheap but very palatable dish take two pounds of roundsteak cut one and one-half inches thick, sprinkle on flour and pound into steak. Cover with one can tomatoes, one onion chopped fine, pepper and salt. Bake slowly until the meat is tender. Macaroons—When you do not want to mix up cockies in the ordinary way of creaming butter and so on, try this macaroon. It is a familiar recipe to many of you. Possibly the addition of the raisins is new, Two exast three-quarter cup sugar, one table-spoonful maple flavoring, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half cup chopped valuat meats, one-half cup chopped valuat meats, one-half cup chopped raisins, three cups corn flakes. Beat eggs, Add sugar, flavoring, nuts, raisins, salt and corn flakes. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon on greased pan. raisins, sait and corn hakes, all well-Drop from leaspoon on greased pan. Bake in moderate oven about 20 min-utes. Remove from pan while hot. Makes about 35 cookles. HELPFUL HINTS An Additional Flavor for Cookles-

An Additional Flavor for Coolden.

Put an orange or a lemon in the jar
or box with your newly-made cakes
or cookies, and you will find it will
give them a delicate and delicious lavor.
Utilizing Potato Water—The water

Utilizing Potato Water—The water in which potatoes have been boiled can be ased in making bread.

Adhesive Does the Work—When you cut or slash your table elicioth, paste a strip of adhesive tape under the tear. This has proved most satisfac-

To Obtain Full Value Bolling the

To Obtain Full Value—Boiling the Dotatoes with the skins on prevents the loss of valuable mineral salts which are deposited just under the skin of the potato.

Fince for Scraps—While sewing place an empty box on the machine. Put all the basting threads and trimmings in it and you will not have to sweep when you are through sewing.

For Lenky litensits—For temporary repair of leaky kitchen untensils an ordinary woman's dress shap may be pressed into the hole and tapped lightly with a hammer.

To Keep Bikk Yolks Fresh—Eks yolks may be kept fresh by putting them in a basin with sufficient cold water to cover. Place a saucer on top and put in a cool dark place until re-

and put in a cool dark place until required.

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At Last - He's There!



MINUTE MOVIES

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By Wheelan

Wheelan ® Serial episode.

NOW FOR THE B y morning ARMAND AMORET WEARIHS A CHEST FULL OF LOUIS D'OR AS INDICATED ON THE MYSTERIOUS

I UNDERSTAND THAT THAT AFTERNOON. THE PALACE RENT OPEDVE THE-KING RECEIVES A CALLER ON A MATTER OF GRAVE IMPORT



BAN 11 BUH THE WICKED! DUKE DE MONIAC, JUST AS HE WAS ABOUT TO FORCE SUZANNE TO MARRY HIM, WAS ARRESTED AND CAST INTO PRISON FOR LIFE ...

LATER ARMAND IS MADE A MARQUIS AND GIVEN THE "ORDER OF THE GILDED DOOR-KNOB " BY THE GRATEFUL KING, AND HE AND LITTLE SUZANNE ARE MARRIED AT COURT -

"CAP" STUBES

If Cap Would Only Listen to Gran'ma! AW, THAT AIN'T NUTHIN! A' KIN DO LOTS HARDER THINGS N THAT!! GEE! MY MUSCLE!

JEST AS MARID!

By EDWINA WHY DON'T YOU STOP
PLAYIN WITH THAT FOCL DOG
AN' GIT TO YOUR STUDYIN'!!
NOBODY'S EVER GONNA HAVE
ANYTHING TO DO WITH A
KNOW-NUTHIN BOY - YOU'LL
SEE!! YOU'LL WISHED YOU'STUDIED SOMEDAY! TUB YE STRONG. সগদ্যমত)

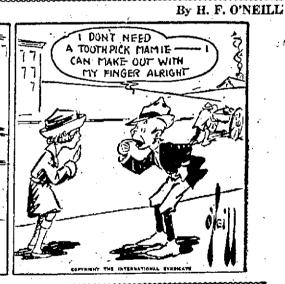
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COT A NUNDRED IN SIXTY-FOUR IN OH YOU SMART THING!

US KIDS----T KNOW SOMETHIN THOSE OWI BETTER'N THEM TWO PEANUT PEANUT STICKS WERE STICKS MAMIE GOOD WEREN'T THEY MICKEY FOUR PEANUT STICKS HEE! HEE!



Making Out All Right, Thank You! HEAVENS MICKEY WAIT UNTIL YOU GET HOME TO PICK YOUR TEETH ל אוסט USE YOUR FINGERS GET A TOOTHPICK



WITCHEGHARM FOR LITTLE FRIENDLY FOLKS WHO LIKE ADVENTURES

"There's a snake!" exclaimed Ted.
The boys were 'trudging atong a country road after a fishing trip up a trout stream, making their way to the lake shore where their boat was left.
Ned ran and found a heavy stick, and was about to give chase to the snake when a farmer come along and saw them. He also saw the large black snake sunning himself by the roadside.

"There's a snake!" exclaimed Ted.
"A plece of fine copper wire would be better, but if you have nothing lise, use your shee lace," he said.
"Here's some wire," said Ted. "I had it in my fishing kit."
The farmer first made a snare or noose of the wire and fastened it to the cane stick. Next he inserted the small end of the peeled switch in the slit of the long ash stick, which held

farmer.
"But he cats birds' eggs," said Ted.
"Yes, a few, that's true. But he also cats rats and mice and especially

field mice that destroy grain. I wish had a dozen of them around my "But won't he bite" asked Ted.

Both Ned and the farmer laughed.
"No, he won't bite you. He's harmless," they told Ned.

"Don't kill him, boys," said the sit of the long ash stick, which held open the prongs quite wide.
"But he cats birds' eggs," said Ted.
"Now," he said, "we're ready, Watch

The man crept up behind the snake which was half asleep in the sun. He took careful aim with his split stick and suddenly jabbed it down over the neck of the snake, at the same time he pulled out the switch.

pulled out the switch.

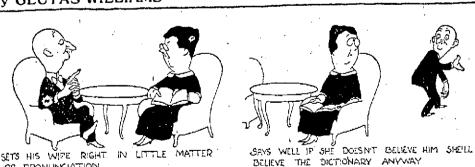
"Get blin!" he exclaimed as the snake threshed about. Then, he silipped the noose over the snakes head and secured him, which enabled him to remove the split stick from the snake's neck. All he had to do was to carry Mr. Snake dangling in the noose from the end of the cane.

Med and Ted were deputy interested Ned and Ted were deeply interested

"When I was a youngster I used to catch rattle snakes like this," said the farmer. "I used to sell them. Some poople bought them to get the rattle snake oil and some store keepers bought them to put in their winows,"
"Wasn't it dangerous?" asked Ned.

Meanwhile Ted was making drawings of the used things for catching snakes dive. "Not dangerous it you are careful.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



OF PRONUNCIATION UP WIFE

DICTIONARY BACKS



THROUGH GLOSSARY, ADDENDA AND KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS



TELLS HER TO WAIT A MINUTE NOW, HE ISN'T

THIS OLD DICTIONARY YET

WAY AND HELL LOOK IT UP AT THE OF -FICE TOMORROW.

less," they told Ned.

"Do you know how to catch snakes alive?" asked the farmer. The boys did not.

"It's easy," said the farmer. "The boys show you," and he began looking live around my barn and fatien up on about for some proper sticks. He some of the mice that are stealing long and carefully spit one end of it back about two feet. Then he cut a smooth switch and peeled off the since you have to catch snakes, and of smooth switch and peeled off the since that are snakes, and of the more than how to catch snakes, and of the more than how to catch snakes, and of the more than how to catch snakes, and of the more than how to catch snakes, and of the switch and peeled off the show to catch snakes, and of the snakes, and of the snakes, and of the snakes, and of the switch and peeled off the snakes, and of the snakes that the snakes that th

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hand at (D) yanks out the switch ale, lowing the split stick to close on the snake and hold him until the noose (F) can be slipped over the snake at (G).

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HEART AND HOME AM HAPPY: No harm can come. Do not go further, however.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young lady in a small town and I am trying to finish grade school this coming spring. What would be a suitable graduation dress?

I have pimples and blackheads on my face. Could you please tell me what to use to remove them? How old should a girl be before she

receives gentleman company?

The school is giving a Thanksgiv-ing program. Do you think it would be appropriate to wear a red wool middy and blue serge skirt? ONE WHO WANTS TO KNOW. A white dress is worn for gradua-tion unless the class decides to adopt

some other garb.

To cure blackheads make an ointment of one ounce of soap liniment and one ounce of ether; mix At night scrub the face thoroughly with night scrub the face thoroughly with hot water, using a complexion or other soft brush. After wiping apply the mixture to each of the spots and let it remain on over night. Wash off in the morning with hot water. Continue until the spots have disappeared. Then twice a week wash the face with this mixture, removing the liquid at once by rinsing with clear water. If there are large pores, wipe over each with a little alcohol.

with a little alcohol.

For pimples that frequently appear with blackheads make an ointment of two grams of beta napthol, 20 grams of sulphur precipitate and 20 grams of potash soap. Rub over the pimples at night. This may be used the same time as the blackhead mixture.

A girl should be 17 or 18 before she has gentlemen comaany.

Ask your girl friends, what they expect to wear to the school program and dress accordingly. Probably what you have in mind will be all right.

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HARD COAL SUBSTITUTES

EDGERTON

Thursday.

There will be a union service at the M. E. church Sunday evening at 7:30 under the auspices of the Congregational and Methodist Sunday

stoke tre in Chicago to see the game today.

Will and Brink Ogden were Madi-son visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanson enter-tained a party of eighty young peo-ple Thursday evening at their cot-

tage on Bock River in honor of the birthday of Miss Edna Hanson. Archie Davis is manager of a new orchestra consisting of Paul and

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Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Moderate selling by commission houses induced by a lower rango in values at Liverpool tended to give the wheat market hore a downward slant Saturday, during the early dealings. Interest of shorts here was somewhat out down because of Friday's buigo in prices and the market showed a rather easy undertone. The pening, which ranged from 16 0 kg of the cover, with May \$1.16 \cdot 0.11 and 2 mly \$1.07 \cdot, was followed by a slight recovery, then something of a setback.

Later wheat values broke to a new Later wheat values broke to a new low for the week, liquidation setting in when bullish news failed to develop. The close was-weak, values showing a new loss of 1 1602 Me. with May \$1.1516 0.11513 and July \$1.06 % 0.108. Corn followed the course of wheat. After opening unchanged to Me off. May \$1.26 0.15 Me off. continued to say, Corn followed wheat, the market lacking support and closed weak at a net loss of 1%@1%c, with May 68%@

Oats started unchanged to Mc low-r. May 43%c and later continued to er, May 43%c and late.
harden.
Higher quotations for hogs gave a
lift to provisions.
Chicago Table.
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May Chicago Chab Market.

Chicago Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.27%;

No. 2 hard \$1.19%.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 71% @71%c; No. 2.yellow 71% @73%c.
Oats: No. 2 whito 44@44%c; No. \$ white 42% @43%c.

Rye: No. 2, \$6@87c.
Earley: 68@872c.
Timothy seed: \$6.00@6.75.
Clover seed: \$15.00@20.00.

Fork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.75.
Ribs: \$11.00@12.00.

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/ Minneapolis.
Whencapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 311 cars, compared with 102 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.17@1.25; Dec. \$1.15: May \$1.14%.
Corr: No. 3 yellow 49@70c.
Oats: No. 3 white 37%@40%c.
-Barley: 50@03c.
Ryc: No. 2. 77%@78c.
Flan: No. 1, \$2.42%@2.44%.

Mliwaukee.
Wheat: No. 1 northern

\$1,23@1.33. Corn. No. 2 yellow 74c; No. 2 white 72½,@73c; No. 2 mixed 70@71c. Oats; No. 2 white 44½,645½c; No. 3 white 43½@44½c; No. 4 white 43@

3 white to 2.

44c.
Rye: No. 2, 8544c.
Rarley: Malting 05@72c; Wisconsin 68@72c; feed and rejected 68@65c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$17.00@18.00; No. 2, \$15.50@16.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chlengo.—Mogs: 9,000; 15c higher; Unik 170 to 225 1b. averages \$8,100 15: good and choice 225 to 270 lb. butchers \$8,20; packing sows \$7,000 7.70; desirable pigs around \$8,25; estimated hold-over \$,000; heavies \$7,100 @\$70; mediums \$8,000 8,25; lichts \$8,05 @\$15; light lights \$8,100 8,25; packing sows, smooth, \$7,4007,75; rough \$7,15 @7,50; killing pigs \$8,000 8,25.

Fough \$7.15@7.50; killing pigs \$8.00@8.25.
Cattle: 2,000; compared with week ago, strictly good beef steers and better grades western grassers steady; short fed steers 25@40c off; lower grades western grassers 50c off; stockers and feeders 25@40c lower; extreme top matured steers \$13.50; best yearlings \$13.00; beef cows and helfers steady; lower grades beef cows slow; canners and cutters strong to 15c higher; bulls 15c lower; veal calves mostly \$1 lower; week's bulk native beef steers \$7.50@10.00; western grassers \$5.50@6.50; stockers and helfers \$4.00@6.50; canners and cutters \$2.85@2.50; beef cows and helfers \$4.00@6.50; canners and cutters \$2.85@2.50; veal calves \$8.25@8.75.

ters \$2.85@3.50; Vettl calves \$8.25@ \$7.5.

Sheep: 1.000; compared with week ago fat lambs stendy to 10c lower; fed yoarlings and sheep 50c to \$1 lower; feedors stendy; top fat lambs \$14.90 to city butchers; closing top fat limbs \$14.55 to packers; bulk \$14.35@14.00; culls \$11.00@11.50; desirable cilpped-lambs \$12.75@13.00; choice fed year-ling wethers \$12.00; heavy and strong weight fat ewes \$5.00@6.00; lighter weights upward to \$7.50; bulk desir-able feeding lambs \$13.50@14.00. South \$1. Paul.—Cattle: 900; com-

abie feeding lambs \$13.50@14.00.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 960: compared with week ago, beef steers and butchers steady: common and medium beef steers, bulk \$4.50@6.25; butcher she stock \$3.00@6.00: canners and cutters higher, \$2.25@3.00; bologna bulls 25c or more up, \$3.00@3.75; stockers and feeders 25c lower, \$3.00@5.50; caives 75c lower; packer top best lights \$7.00.

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Hogs: 2.500; steady to 10c higher; ranga \$5.75@7.75; somm \$7.60; heavy pacokrs \$6.75@7.70; best pigs \$7.75; run of about \$2.000 hogs this week, heaviest in soveral years.

Sheop: 100; steady; compared with week ago: Knt hambs steady to 25c lower; closing bulk good kinds around \$12.50; heavy lambs this week \$10.50 @11.50; fat sheep 50c lower; bulk handy weights \$6.25; houvies \$4.50; best western feeding lambs this week \$13.25.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Catherine C. Scott.
Ys.
John James Collins, Abbie Collins, his wife; Luke J. Collins, Daisy Collins, his wife; Elzabeth C. Wehrheim, August Wehrheim, and Ann C. Moss, Defendants.

his wife: Elizabeth C. Wehrheim, August Wehrheim, and Ann C. Moss, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the 20th day of November. 1922, the subscriber. Sheriff of Rock County, will sell, at the west entrance to the County Court House, for Rock County, will sell, at the west entrance to the County of Industry, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the fotenoon of that day, the real estate situate in the County of Rock, State of Wiscousin, directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The West one-half (W14) of let wenty-three (23) of Doe's Addition to the City of Innesville, (excepting a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide the North (N) side of said West (W) on the North (N) side of shid West half (W14) of said let.

CASH WHIPPLE. Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, Justie, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's attorneys.

Wood, Plaintiff's attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday being the 15th day of December, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Lena A. Mavens for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Cella Teneyek late of the Town of Spring Valley in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated November 25, 1922.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

MC WILLIAMS AND GAREY,
Attorneys for the estate.

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hilwaukee. Milwaukee—Cattle: 600; steady;:upchanged.
Calves: 100; 50c lower; vea: calves bulk \$7.00@8.00.
Hogs: 500; 10@15c higher; bulk 200 lbs. down: \$7.85@8.10; bulk 200 lbs. up; \$7.50@8.10.
Sheep: 100; steady; unchanged; spring lambs \$11.00@14.00; ewes \$3.00 @7.00.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Chicago.—Butter: Higher; creamery xuras 52c; firsts 40@43c; first extras \$3052c; seconds 40@44c; standards 48 94812c. Erge: Steady; receipts 3,551 cases: frsts 45@4714c; ordinary firsts 35@ de; miscellaneous 40@43c; refrigera-or extras 28c; refrigerator firsts 254

tor extras 28c; refrigerator firsts 20% © 36c.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fow's 120 184c; springs 18c; roosters 12c; turkeys 36c; geess 18c.
Potatoes: Steady: receipts 78 cars; total U.S. shipments 687: Wisconsin bulk round whites 90c@51 cwt.; ditto sacked 85@95c cwt.; Minn. sacked fround whites 80@90c cwt.; Minn. sacked Red River Ohios No. 1, 35c@51.05 cwt.; North Dakota sacked round whites 85@90c cwt.
Minneapolis.—Flour.
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Minneapolis. Bran: \$200@22.00.
Cheese Market.
Chlengo.—Trade in the cheese market Friday was moderate. The market held firm with supplies not burdensome and offerings moderate. Demand for current needs was lacking indicating good supplies.

Chiengo.—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 9c; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 10@11c; 90@11c, lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 11@12c; thick white meeted, 100@120 lbs., 13c; overdeight, 50@8c.

FINANCE

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Close) 34s \$100.05;
first 44s \$98.24; second 44s \$97.72;
third 44s \$98.36; fourth 44s \$98.06;
44s (uncalled) \$100.30; (called)
\$100.06; new 44s \$99.40. new 4148 \$99.40. BANK CONDITIONS.

HANK CONDITIONS.
New York.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of \$5,568,010. This is an increase in reserves of \$14,674,530.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Allis-Chaimers & Dye 691%

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Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville — Funeral services for William Elert will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the home Sanday at 1:30 p. m. at the home on Lincoln street, the Rev. John Schneller officiating. Informent will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams. Madison, unnounce the birth of a daughter Wednesday. Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Ava Holmes, this eliv.

city. FOR SALE—Potatoes and Apples at car prices. Fisher's Mill.
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Warren Sanders was called to Albany Wednesday by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Anna Sanders, who died Friday. Mrs. Warren Sanders had been caring for her mother-in-law for the last week.

-Chester Hurd returned Friday from a Madison hospital, where his mother is critically ill following an operation for goitre. She is reported improving.

Mr. E. M. Fairbanks is visiting in Albany.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griffith won the prize for the best waltz at the firemen's dance. The Munger orchestra of Brodhead played for the event, which was well attended. Mrs. William Blakeley returned Friday from Frankfort, Ind., where she had been called by the death of a sister.

of a sister.
The Zedler Symphonic Quintet, will present the first number on the lecture course No. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyne will entertain the Country club at its first meeting for the year Saturdey night.

night.

Pursuant to an agreement among
the creditors of the firm of Ficigesen
& Park, doing business as jewelers
at No. 16 East Main Street, in the at No. 16 East Main Street, in the City of Evansville, Rock County, Wisconsin, the sale of stock under the chattel mortgage to the Bank of Evansville advertised for November 15, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., and on said date postponed until the 24th day of November, A. D., 1922, at 7 o'clock p. m., is further postponed by request and agreement of the creditors to the 1st day of December, 1922, n. 2 o'clock p. m., at the same 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the same

BANK OF EVANSVILLE. By R. M. Richmond, Attorney.
—Advertisement.

The W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. E. Hart with the following program: Roll call, Thanksgiving thoughts; devotional, Miss Elizabeth Gillies; talle, the manksgiving moughts; devotional Miss Elizabeth Gillies; talle, the Rev. A. W. Stephens; open discussion; duet. Doris and Alice Weaver, accompanied on plane by Mrs. H. M. Fogo; reading, Mrs. Benjamin Manne.

Mapes.
Evansville friends have received word of the death of John Stair at his home in Melrose Park, Ill., Friday. E. S. Cary returned Friday from Eau Claire, where he attended a

meeting.

A men's club has been organized in the Methodist church to push church activities and form a working bible class. The Rev. R. P. Hanaman was elected president: Leroy Lewis, secertary, and D. C. DeForest, treasurer. The club will meet Monday nights. meeting.

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Le. Stoughton (Hotel Kegonsa) 8:50 A. M., 12:38 P. M., 3:20 P. M. 6:20 P. M. F. M. Edgerton for Janesville 9:30 A. M., 1:15 P. M., 4:00 P. M. and

7:00 P. M.
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JEFFERSON

Jefferson-Mrs. Henry Langer, Miss Lucille Langer and Mrs. Charles Dickhoff were Janesville visitors

Thursday.

Carl Buss spent Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee.

Sheriff A. M. Woolffer was a Milwaukee visitor Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiffred Puerner,
Karold Hauser and Carl Selfert were hursday.

Earold Hauser and Carl Selfert were Chicago visitors Friday and Saturday to attend the footbail game.

Mrs. A. A. Jahn spent the week with her sister at Waukegan.

A large audience greeted the operating given by the grade children of the public schools at the armory Friday night, under the direction of Miss Cellier. The program follows:

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Robert Hayes.
Dances, Highland Fling, Gretchel of Holland, Helen Kafer and June Puerner.

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reported canvasbacks drive begins to arrive.

On Friday afternon all the teachers of the city, including those of the parochial schools, gathered in the junior high school building to listen to an address by Dr. Osborne of the university, state inspector of educational tests and measurements of the schools. He gave the Fort schools a high rating.

The T. O. U. club met with Mrs. Edward Rheineck Friday night.

The Five Hundred club met with Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Loveli Friday night.

Place Arrhes will be

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anthes will be

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anthes will be host and hostess to 10 couples at Five Hundred Saturday night. Norman Hopkins, who suffered a stroke about four weeks ago, shows signs of improvement.

Signs of improvement.

Little Edith, daughter of Mr. and

Little William Slater, who surfered an



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nttack of double preumonia recently, has been taken to the City hospital. Although her condition is serious, hope is entertained of her recovery. She is the last of a family of three children, two having died last spring from complications following measies and preumonia. CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

200 at Court of Honor Dance.—Friday marked the largest attendance at a Court of Honor meeting in two years whom live candidates were initiated at Eagles hall. A membership drive was discussed and at the next meeting when initiation will be held part of the proceedings will be open to the public. Two hundred attended the dancing party held after the meeting at which time the School for the Elind orchestra played. Harold Cutts Crover Colep. Mesdames Delia Coryell and Ida Cutts were on the committee. and pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burchard went to Chicago Saturday. broken on the football team several weeks ago, is back at school on

committee.

128 at Fellowship Meet—One hundred and twenty five members of United Brethren church and their families attended the fellowship supper and program at the church Friday aight. Dr. Hervin Itoop was toastmaster. The feature of the evening was a symposium on Husbands and Wives given by M. E. Hilton, H. Gillingham and B. T. L. Winslow, Mesdaines Estelle McDaniels, Harry Claxton and O. J. Whaley. At the conclusion of the discussion Mrs. E. T. L. Winslow gave a toast to the men and Arthur Schultz and Paul Chaxton toasted the women. Musical numbers were given by a quartet and songs and recitations by the young people. Edgerton — August Venske, Jr. who was injured some time ago when a truck he was driving was struck by a passenger train on the crossing near the Schaller-Young lumber office, is at the Augustana hospital, Chicago for surgical care. Mrs. Lucy Pringle and Mrs. E. S. Hatch were Janesville visitors Thursday.

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gregational and Kethouse Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newman left today for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Newman's parents.

Mr. O. G. Crandall of Milton Jot, was called here Friday by the liness of his son Ellon.

The Young Married People's Bridge club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Bunker.

Washington street.

The Daughters of the King were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Doty. Mrs Richard Brown and Mrs. Walter Hadden were hostesses. Roy Nelson, Claude Darling and Roy Nelson, Claude Daring and Gus Stricker.

A pleasant social evening was spent at the parlors of the Central Lutteren church Thursday night. Vocal solos were given by Miss Edna, Hanson and E. Koencke, and a reading by Mrs. Seth Adolphson. A talk was given by the pastor E. A. Boyd.

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Anna McCann, age ten, is a new member who sent in the individual coupon ellped from the Gazette. Anna lives in Janesville and attends St. Mary's school.

Miss Tessle Sisson, teacher of Magnelia Corners school, sonds in the names of two new members, Byrl and Orval Rowley, who are new pupils in that school and for this reason did not join when the others did some weeks age.

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Spades—A, Q, 6

Hearts-Q, J, 6

Clubs—A. 9. 6 Dlamonds—A. 9. 8, 7 Spades—K. 7. 2 Spades—K. 7. 2

Diamonds—A. K. 7, 4, 2 Spades—K. 10, 8

Hearts—A, 10, 7, 6, 2 Clubs—J, 10, 7, 6 Diamonds—K, Q

Spades-A. J

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There also are two requirements for original No Trump bids. The first requirement is that the tricks held must be distributed among at least three suits. The second requirement is that the hand must contain at least two culck tricks for original bids by first or second hand; two and one-half quick tricks for original bids by three for original bids by fourth hand. These requirements for original bids should be carefully memorized and applied to as many hands as nessible a trood method

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB Membership Coupon

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ARTICLE NO. 8 Some very interesting points arise when considering original Trump blds by third and fourth hands. The requirements are just a shade less than required of third and fourth hand suit bids. The No Trump may be bid by third hand with two one-half quick tricks, and by fourth hand with but three quick tricks. This is one-half quick trick less than required for third and by fourth hand with but three quick tricks. This is one-half quick trick less than required for third and fourth hand suit bids. The reason that No Trump may be bid with slightly less strength than a suit is due to the fact that No Trump bid under such conditions is sound unless the quick trick strength is distributed in at least three suits. Experience has shown that two and one-half quick tricks distributed in three suits is equal to three tricks distributed in only two suits.

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There are a number of hands, however, that contain only two and one-half quick tricks where the suit should be bid, rather than the No Trump. This, of course, occurs where the long suit is the major suit is a safer bid and has roult. Always bid the major suit in preference to No Trump, it the major suit is as good as an original bid by first or second hand, or it it contains six or more.

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Diamonds—K. 6, 2

Spades—10, 4

Hearts—K, J. 7, 6, 2 Clubs—9, 5 Diamonds—K, Q, 7 Spades—A, 4, 2

Hearts—K. Q. 4 Clubs—J. 16, 9, 8 Diamonds—A. J. 10 Spades—Q. 7, 6

Yfearts—K. Q. 7' Clubs—10 3, 6 Diamonds—A. Q. 10 Spades—J, 10, 8, 7

An original bid of one No Trump by fourth hand requires at least three quick tricks distributed among at least three suits. Another requirement, and a very important one, is the certainty of saving game at any bid opponents may make on the second or subsequent rounds. Fourth hand is in a position to pass out the hand and therefore must be very careful not to make a bid that may give his opponents a chance to make game.

The following are sound original

'home talent play.' Can you send me the names of any good plays. With many thanks.'

A list of suggested plays, some of which may be borrowed from the Wiscopsin Pree Library Commission, twere forwarded to Miss Donnelly by status mail

which may be borrowed from the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, were forwarded to Miss Donnelly by return mail.

The paragraph credited in last week's club news to Velma Easton, Red Erick school, was from Elmina Mewilliam, Crandall school, town of Harmony, instead.

The Good Times slub editor desires reports of Thanksgiving entertainments given by rural schools. This information should reach us, if possible, by Wednesday, Nov. 29, and not later than Dec. 1.

Beenard Gimmestead, eighth grade pupil, Orfordville state graded school, is the prize winner in the book letter contest. Bealah Haberli, seventh grade Orfordville, were close seconds. The final decision was made on the points of brevity combined with interesting description and variety of sevening honorable mention ranked in order of merit as follows: Gertrude Learn, eighth grade, Fulton school. Janesville; Tennis Patriquen, but Tennis Patriquen, but Tennis Points and place of lectures and empty-ing school, let fits provide a better letter than bear of the members of all of the meritain the business session plans to the members of all of the associations, only officers being present at the meeting Thursday.

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Enter the paragraph credited in the constitution of the cash n the fifth grade was taken into con

sideration.
All of the letters were quite interesting and well worth reading. The

prize letter follows:
Dear Club Members: The names
of the flye books that I like best are of the five books that I like best are "John Paul Jones," by Sewell: "The Young Pitcher," by Zane Grey: "The Shortstop," by Zane Grey: "The Americanization of Edward Bolk," by Edward W. Bolk, and "The Monkey that Would Not Kill," by Drummond, I like "Paul Jones" because it tells about America's bravest commodore and his work during the Revolutionary was.

ary war.
"The Shortstop" tells about a poor boy, who leter became a member of a famous championship nine in Ohio. a famous championship nino in Onto. It tells about the life on such a team. 'I like 'The Americanization of Edward Bok' 'because it tells of a poor Dutch boy, what he did to help America, the part he took in the World war and his friendship with a warerous famous men.

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numerous famous men.

I like 'The Monkey that Would Not Kill' because it is humorous, tells about a monkey and his tricks, and how he saved his master a valuable was a saved his able gold nugget.

Beulah Haberl's Letter
This letter was written in the form
of a book review composition, listing

of a book review composition, listing of a book review composition, listing scriptions, respectively, as follows:
Title: "Bunny Brown and His Sister Sue." Author: Laura Lee Hope.
"I like this book because it tells an interesting story about two children who lost a purse of money, which was afterward found by a deg."
Title—"Peter and Polly in Winter."
Author: J. P. Thompson.
"This interesting story pleases me because I am fond of skating. It tells about two children who wanted a pair of skates for Christmas."
Title—"All About Miss Fluffy Chick." Author: Nora Pitt Taylor.
"I lake this comical story because it tells about a little yellow chicken and he goes up in an aeroplane with a dwarf. He gets frightened and flies a dwarf. He gets frightened and flies

Title—"The Little Chimney Sweep."
Author: Charles Kingsley.
This book pleases me because it teaches me to be kind to others. There was a little poor bey and he cleaned people's chirneys to earn money for his friends and parents.

the kitten was taken to a nice little series.

The complete list of books as given in the letters will be published next week as a guide to boys and girls who want to know about books that other boys and girls of boys and girls find interesting.

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tivitles was discussed by the speaker, who referred her hearers to the liter-

In the Churches

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Wilmann, rector, 208 West Bluff street. Sunday next before Advent. Holy communion, 7:30. Church school, 9:30. Morning service and sermon, 10:30. Monchy, all day meeting of Women's Guild at parish hall, beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, Thanksgiving day and St. Andrew's day, holy communion, 7:30; morning service, 10:30.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopat—Corner of South Franklin and
Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case,
minister, 303 South Bluff street.
Marning service at 10:30, sermon:
"The Church, the Birthplace of Manhood," The children's church meets
at this hour. Bible school at 12. Enworth League devollonal meeting ut
6:30. Gwen Jacobs. leader. Evening
service at 7:30, sermon: "Is it Possible
to Tulk With the Dead?" Special music at all services. Thursday, 7:30 p.
m., Thanksgiving sermon; special music by the choir and the Men's chorus.
The service is open to the public.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sermon at 10:45, subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced." Service Weenestay, 7:45 p. m. Reading room, 503 Jackman building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Richard's Memorial United Brethmem-Corner Milton and Frospect avenues. Hervin L. Roop, minister. Mrs.
John R. Nichois, director of music.
Thank effering day. Sunday school,
13. Morning worship, 11, sermon subject: "Things for Which to Be Thankfui": anthem by choir, "Praiso Ye the
Fathor," Gounod; solo, "There Is a
Hand Mine Eye Hath Seen," Jennic
Buck. Junior Endeavor, 2:30. Christian workers Training class, 5. Christian and Intermediate Endeavor, 6:30.
Evening worship, 7:30. sermon subJect: "Forces That Win;" anthem by
choir, "Lead Me Gently Home," solo,
"My Mother's Prayer," Mrs. B. T.
Winslow.

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Title—"The Little Kitten Who Wanted to Be a Christmas Present."
Author: Richard Henry Stoddard.

"This book is very interesting to me. It tells about a little kitten who was wandering through the woods one Christmas ove. The moor. Was shining and the kitten heard reindeer coming near. Along came a queer follow and picked him up and soon the kitten was taken to a nice little girl."

The complete list of hooks as strice.

Winsiow.

First Christlan—Corner Souf: Main and Third streets. Leland L. Mairion, minister. 228 South Ain in streets. Bible school at 16. Morning worship at 11, subject: "John's Vision of the Church." Junior C. E. at 2. Senior C. E. at 6:30, tonic, 'Praise God;' Miss Stella Babovick, leader. Evangelistic service at 1:30, subject: "Christ's Place in the World." Class training for service meets Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., lesson: Ruth. chapters 1, 2 and 3.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., lesson: Ruth. Scribner, pastor, 66 South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 66 South Jackson.

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Mrs. Thomas Serns, 96, Came to Wisconsin in 1844, From Detroit.



MRS. THOMAS SERNS

Fort Atkinson-Among the real Serns of this city, who came to consin in 1844, before it becan consin in 1844, before it became a state. She is 96 years old. She was born in Windser. Canada.

ever since.
Mrs. Serns is in good health and her Mrs. Series is in good health and her memory and hearing are excellent. She had a serious illness a year ago, but says she believes she will live to be 100. She is a member of the Meth-odist church.

MILTON

ofit of the members of all of the associations, only officers being present at the meeting Thursday.

Dr. M. V. O'Shen Coming.

During the business session, plans for a lecture to be given in the near future by Dr. M. V. O'Shea, Madison. were discussed. Details as to date and place of lecture will be arranged soon.

Milten—Prof. D. N. Inglis has gone to Weiten, Ia.; President A. E. Whitten to Dodge Center, Minn.; Dr. E. Shaw to North Loup, Neb., and Nortonville, Kan.; Prof. J. N. Daland to Jackson Center, O., and Prof. L. H. Stringer to Ablion, in the interest of the Milton college Thanksgiving fund.

—James Shiba, who has been working in Battle Creek Mich was the Milton college Thanksgiving fund.
— Tames Shiba, who has been working in Battle Creek, Mich., was in town this week.—Mrs. B. H. Welch. Oakland, Cal., has been visiting at the C. W. Crumb home.—Mrs. Mary F. Whitford, Nile, N. Y., is visiting Milton relatives.—Raymond Crosley has returned from Mercy hospital and resumed coilege work.—Miss Ruth Inglis is visiting her sister in Pardeeville.—The Odd Fallows, and Rebekas tendered a farawell reception in their glis is visiting her sister in Fridere ville.—The Odd Fellows, and Rebekas lendered a farewell reception in their half Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crumb.—The W. C. T. U will most Tuesday with Mrs. C. A. Rice.—Harold Fetherston and Glenn Ferguson have sone to Indiana.—C. A. Rice sustained a broken arm while cranking his son's car.—Mrs. Greeley Parks is seriously ill. Her mother, Mrs. Homer Parks, Jackson Conter, O., is with her.—Mrs. E. W. Saxe, Minneapolls, Minn: Arthur Saxe, Loxley, Ala.; Mrs. Elma Dykeman, Janesville, and Mrs. E. F. Thayer, Whitewater, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rice.

LIMA

Lima—Donald McComb was home from Baloit over the week-end.—Seventeen dollars was realized from the school program and ple social Wednesday night.—There was a food sale at Einerson's Saturday.—Mrs. Elphick has gone to Florida for the winter.—Mrs. Bert Collins was in Milton Junction Saturday.—Bari A. Reese was in Clinton Thursday. was in Clinton Thursday.

ilization." Young people of high school age will meet at 6 p. m., Sunday, to organize a Young People's church. Thanksgiving day, Thursday, service at 10:30 a. m.

day, service at 10:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Evangelleal Lutheran—
Corner South Jackson and Center
streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service at 11. Sunday school, 9:45. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.,
sermon serles: "Women of the Elblo."
All services in English. Monday,
meeting of canvassers at 7:30 p. m.,
Tuesday, Willing Workers meet at
home of Mrs. Carl Erickson, 871 Elaine
avenue. Thanksgiving day service,
Thursday, at 10 a. m., one hour carlier
thun usual. Teachers' study class,
Priday, 7:30 p. m.

First Haptist—Corner South Jackson end Pleasant streets. R. G. Plorson, paster, 402 North High street. Bible schools 9:45. Morning worship, 10:50, subject: "The Blessing of Independence: baptism, Children's service with picture, 5. B. Y. F. U., 6:30. Popular evening service, 7:30, subject: "The Christianity That Counts!" motion pictures: Dickens' story of "The Chimps," five reels. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Thanksgiving service.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Eluff street and Pease court. S. W. Puchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. First service in English, 9:20. Second service in German, 10:45, Sunday school in English and Junious Class at 10:45, Bible class Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Marr's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor, Rev. Fran-cis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sun-day, first mass, 6 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; children's mass, 9 a.m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a.m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Cornor Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Theo Lepek, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 3 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.

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ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Thomas Trosten, accompanied by his son-in-law and daugater, Mr. and Mrs. Connack and children. Saskachawan. Can., arrived here Friday for a visit with relatives. The Trostems went to the northwest 15 years ago.—Louis Hergard. Chicago, came home Friday to spend thanksgiving with his parents.—George Pankhurst, who is on the circuit court jury, arrived home Friday.—Krs. Postoffice. Inspector Each was here Friday.—C. Schuler arrived home from the north Friday and will assume charge. north Friday and will assume charge of the depot Dec. I.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor, Beleit, attended the missionary meeting Friday at the resistance. dence of Dr. Forbush.—A case involving possession of a horse was before Justice Taylor's court Thursday. Fred Zwickey sought to recover the animal by a warrant of replevin from Ray Noonan. Decision will be rendered Monday.—Dr. Hoyt of the state loand of health was here Friday. lence of Dr. Forbush -- A case involv board of health was here Friday.

MILTON JUNCTION. Milton Junction—Mrs. Fred Wendt and daughter are visiting relatives in Durand. III.—John Wright returned Wednesday from a hunting trip to

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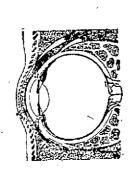
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from Berlin, Germany and will reside at the home of his brother. Robert Laubsch.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

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Berlin—Chancellor Cano said in
the Reichstag the government had
adopted the note sent the reparations
committee by the late Wirth government, asking a moratorium on reparations except deliveries for the devastated areas.

New York—George Henry Story,
who won fame as an artist through
his portaraits of Abraham Lincoln,
died.

Boston.—Mr. Clemencenn recognized Kodaks & Kodak Supplies.

Nellie Skinner, the only, surviving member of the class in French litera-

ture, which he conducted in New York New York. Completion of negotiations for the absorption of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance company by the Bethlehem Steel corporation, was announced.



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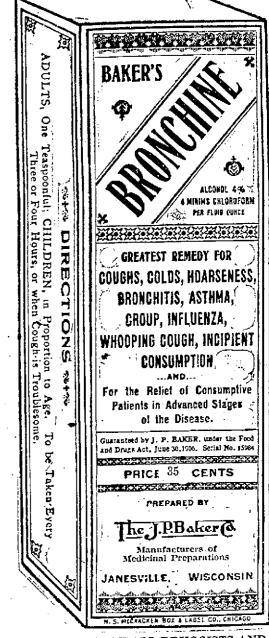
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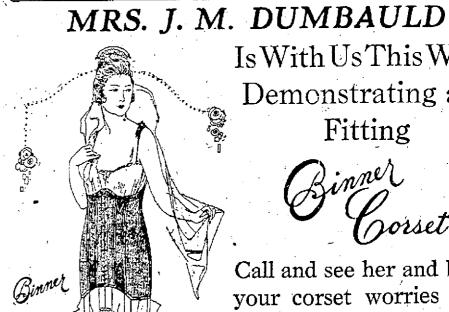
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the gridirons of the western conference Saturday in games that close the 1022 season. But, there is going to be at least one battle that will probably be the greatest of the year later.

to be at least one battie that probably be the greatest of the year in the Big Ten—the between Chleago and Wisconsin.

Advance dope would indicate that Chleago, Iowa and Michigan will be each grabbing hold of the filmsy tissue of the title after Saturday's "time up" whisties are blown. It is thought all along the line that the Maroons will lick the Badgers; Iowa will beat Northwestern and Michigan will trim Minnesota.

As the Wisconsin eleven went into the battle Saturday afternoon, there was a distinct feeling of determination. Coach Richards has some new plays he expects to have his Badgers uncover Saturday afternoon, and from whisps of dope they noon, and from whisps of dope they

his Badgers uncover Saturday afternoon, and from whisps of dope they are worked around Rollie Williams, flashy halfback from Edgerton. There is not to be any new mode of attack, but a rearrangement, perhaps, of the Wisconsin aerial game. There are two chances for upsets of dope in conference games Saturday, when Illinois meets Ohio State and Indiana and Purdue clash, although these games have no bearing though these games have no bearing on the race.

P.O. Hangs Fast to Lead of I-C

MacDonald's post office crew in the Industrial-Commercial league scem to have the inside track on first place from all indications. Friday night they crushed the Sand & Gravel for a three straight victory. With King hitting 555 (146-295.204.) the Traction crew threw a monkey wrench into the Janesville Electrics. McLaughlin of the post office was high man with 206. Scores:

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INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL
LEAGUE.
Traction Co.

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Totals 747 716 737 2200
High team score, single game. Traction Co. 871.
High team score, total three games. Traction Co. 2404.
High individual score, King. 205.
Second high individual score, King. 204.

Janesville Sand & Gravel

Office, 802.

High team score, total the Post Office, 2197.

High individual score, McLaughlin, 1988.

Individual score, Cook, 1988.

LAKOTA STANDINGS. Chippewas 7 5 583
Blackhawks 6 6 500
Winnebagoes 4 8 333
Sioux 2 7 222
Blackfeet 2 8 200

Taking three games from the Blackfeet while Koch's Navajoes were able
to take only two from Merrick's
Sloux, Soulman's Mohawks jumped
into a tie for first with the Navajoes
in the Lakota bowling league Friday.
Carle's Blackhawks took a triple run
from Richards' Winnebagoes despite
a 577 count by Richards of 146-204207. The Crows took two from the

207. The Crows took two from the Chippewss, one by 15. Scores:

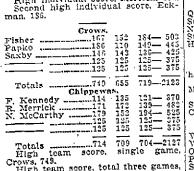
Chippewas, one by 11. Scores:

LAKOTA CLUH LEAGUE.

Navajoes.

Johnson 120 163 149—432
Bohlman 146 174 147—467
L. McCarthy 117 82 110—310
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R. Koch 180 157 155—492 691 763 682--2136 10187 125 125 375 1127 128 141 411 1133 108 123 364 1153 168 201 512 1125 125 125 375 Merrick

Totals 678 654 715-2047
High team score, single game, Navajoes, 763.
High team score, total three games, Navajoes, 2136.
High individual score, Merrick, 201.
Second high individual score, Eckman, 186.



Crows, 749. High team score, total three games,

Sport Page

he Wisconsin Interscholastic Athetic association is unable to arrive letic association is unable to arrive at a method for determining the high school football champion of the state, why not place the matter in the hands of the University of Wisconsin. This is the suggestion coming from E. S. Lamoreaux, member of the faculty of Janesville high school, discoverer of Rollie Williams and coach of the famous Edgerton championship contenders of 1916.

WITH THE UNIVERSITY standing as a neutral party in any controversy, a fair deal to all concerned would be assured, in the belief of Mr. Lamoreaux. The ability of the state university to cope with such a problem is indicated from the manner which it now annually has charge of the state high school track and field meet.

track and field meet.

UNFORTUNATELY, too many high schools of the state look-with disdain upon actions of the W. I. A. A. It is a fact that the board is taken lightly. This is not strange considering the manner in which it is dealing with such an important matter as the "prep" grid championship. Therefore, the desire for a method by which the athletic department of the university should district the state, schedule climinations between the strongest and arrange for a title battle.

AN ANNUAL battle at Camp Randall, say Thanksgiving day, for the state high school championship could be worked up into one of the biggest sporting events of the year. In addition to attracting thousands of fans, it would create a definite aim for all high school players, make them play better football for their own schools and place high school athletics on a still higher scale—and the last is what everybody concerned is working for.

working for.

IF SUCH a plan were established, it would be a big help to the University. By watching each school in the state, which the university would have to do to make a plan of this kind efficient, a line on possible material for the Badger eleven would be obtained. It would open a possible way for creating a greater interest among high school boys to go on to college who might never have thought of any higher education. It would create an avenue for the university to get in close touch with high school athletics and help to keep them within their own state, loyal to Wisconsin's own institutions. In every way, it is worthy of consideable thought both by the W. I. A. A. and the athletic department at Madison.

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Two Teams Tied

for Lakota First

Attraction at Milwaukee Saturday.

Stove League Kindling — Red Oldham, Detroit pitcher, charged with playing, winter baseball on Pacific coast to quit big leagues.—Louisville, stands burned out, to build new ones seating 18,000.—Sox not worrying about Dick Kerr, but will let him get his own reinstatement if he wants it.—Miller Huggins nearing return to health.—William Jackson, manager of Peoria for Live years, wants to pilot Bloomington in 3-I league.

Milwaukee ice hockey team beats in

Milwaukee ice hockey team beats

Scraps About Scrappers — Joe Lynch, bantam champ, knocked out Benny Schwartz at Springfield, O., (5).—Frankie Genaro posts \$2,500 for bout with Pancho Villa.—Dempsey said to have been offered million dollars for three matches, opponents unnamed.—Sammy Mandell offered go with Harvey Bright at New York, Dec. 11. Scraps About Scrappers

Wisconsin cross country runners given chance to win Big Ten title.

R. F. B.'s Become Road Aggregation

Games of the R. F. B. basketball team of this city will probably all be played on the road, according to present plans of the team. The squad will open at Milton college Dec. 6.

Word from the R. F. B. camp is that being booked. A four-day trip, in shape as an amateur organization. It is open to candidates.

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24 men, almost a third of the total attendance, from which to make a winning eleven.

Henvices Man 190 Pounds
The Miners average 163 pounds to the man. The players range from 190 pounds down to 140.

Biddick, 180 pounds, has proved a wonderful find in his first year at right end. Seelev, 145 pounds, alternates with Biddick at end. Bireness, 160 pounds, playing his usual good game at right tackle. Ketchum, 175 pounds, is playing his usual good game at guard position. Croft 185 pounds, has not been taken out once in his three years at center. Fischer, 190 pounds, in his first year, plays a good game at right guard. Suhr, 160 pounds, also does fine work at guard in his first year and is developing into a good kicker. Mussehl, capialn, 165 pounds tackle has proved the backbone of the team for three years. Martens, 160 pounds left end, is especially valuable in pleking forward passes from any position. W. I. Johnson 12 137 123 402 W. I. Sullivan 151 158 150 469 O. H. Yahn 122 128 90 340 P. Grimshaw 102 102 179 443 S. F. Richards 146 204 207 557 High team score, total three games, Chippewas, 2127.

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Ripon-Beloit Game Drawing Immense Crowd

Rockford-Backed by hundreds of fans from both schools, Beloit and Ripon colleges were ready for their

Ripon colleges were ready for their annual tilt, which this year is being played on the Three-Eye club field here as the feature of the harvest festival.

The game is the first collegiate clash held in the Forest city for 17 years. In that year Captain Tommy Mills ted Boloit into a Rockford field. This year it is Coach Tommy Mills that has charge of the Gold of the Gareway city!

Careway city. There is little difference as to favoritism, although Ripon is picked

BELOIT HIGH BOOKS STRONG CAGE SCHEDULE Beloit — A strong schedule for the Beloit high school basketball team has been arranged by Coach Wolfe, It follows:

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Jan, 6, Beloit at Rockford.
Jan, 2, Madison Central at Beloit.
Jan, 18, Rockford at Beloit.
Jan, 19, Kenosha at Beloit.
Jan, 26, Kenosha at Beloit.
Feb. 2, Beloit at Racine.
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Feb. 2. Beloit at Racine. Feb. 3. Beloit at Janesville. Feb. 9. Beloit at Madison. Feb. 23. Janesville at Beloit.

By FRANK SINCLAIR

"We're going to flight and we are going to win!"

None other than Rollie Williams, Edgerton, captain of the Wisconsin football team, is the author of this cryptic statement.

The "we' is the Badgers and the losers, if Rollie's dope goes straight, will be Chicago.

Williams was in the Hotel Del Prado. Chicago, when he made the Cazette Friday night. He wasn't in a position to give out fust what the Badgers are going to do—news stories having said he was to play a new role—his reply came clearly:

"Me? Why I am going to fight harder than I ever did."

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MINERS' TEAM AVERAGES 165 POUNDS TO THE MAN
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Platteville — The Wisconsin Min-

ing school team this year, which meets Milton college at Janesville Turkey day in the special Chamber

or Commerce game, is the best and fastest in the history of the school. Coach Dobson has been able to get 24 men, almost a third of the total attendance, from which to make a

LaCrosse Wants H. S. Grid Title Settled



"We're Going to Fight and Win," Says Rollie

Out to play Superior at LaCrosse on Thanksgiving day, the La Crosse high school team declares it has played a harder schedule than any

La Crosse. 6; Madison Cen. . . 0

Totals 244 Totals 244

Ln Crosse believes the state board of control should take definite steps to determine the high school grid-tron champion yearly, says:

"Minnesota has little trouble cach

rear in finding their champion. We believe with the ousting of some members of the present board, we could have a similar situation in this state."

this state."
The winner of the Turkey day game is to play Marinette at Green Bay on Dec. 9 if Marinette beats West Allis next Thursday.
In the meantime, Edgretton, Elkhorn, Stevens Point, Sheboygan and Menominee are holding strings to claims for the title.

CAGE BALL GAME FOR FOOTBALL FANS HERE TURKEY DAY

Here's an innovation for a foot-Here's an innovation for a football game:
When the Wisconsin School of Mines comes here from Plattville Thanksgiving day to play Milton college on the local fair grounds, the fans will be given a chance to play a game of their own.
A big cage ball will be turned loose among the crowd, expected to run into the thousands, between haives. One part of the crowd will try to keep the air-

Elkhorn Claims Football Title of So. Wisconsin

Elkhorn - While the state is

EUthorn — While the state is burning up with talk of this and that school claiming rights to battles for the state high school football champlonship, this city with ia total of 50 boys on its rolls, wants consideration. Elkhorn went through the season without a defeat at the hands of a high school team, although it lost to the State School for Denf of Delavan.

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Elkhorn basis most of its claim on its 25 to 6 defeat of Janesville and the fact that Edgerton is advancing a claim for the "mythical honors. It points out that Janesville tied Edgerton, 7-7. On this fact, Elkhorn claims the title of southern Wisconsin, although it has a scorless tie with Lake Geneva. But Elkhorn beat Burlington, 27-0, which the Lake beat only, 5-0. Elkhorn was not scored on by a high school team, the following rec-

ord shows: Elkhorn, 44: Whitewater City 0
Elkhorn, 6: Deaf School, 15
Elkhorn, 0: Lake Geneva, 0
Elkhorn, 27: Burlington; 0
Elkhorn, 25: Janesville, 0

Other schools in the state, however, played stronger schedules.

Jucksonville, Fig. The section of the Clayton act providing for a jury trial for alloged violators of injunc-tions, was held unconstitutional in U. S. district court here.

filled sphere from going out of the territory of the other part.
This promises to give as much entertainment as the game itself.
It is the idea of A. B. Bergman, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A.

Big Ten Harriers Racing at Purdue

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lafayette, Ind. — For the first me in six years, Purdue university vill act as host to the cross country

leams of the Western conference at the annual "Big Ten" cross country on here Saturday.
The last time the event was held at Purdue was in 1916, and that strengthen the year the Bollermakers won. Camp- for the event.

bell. Large, Aitken and Shipe, four of Purdue's greatest track stars, took part for Purdue in the 1916

meet.
Chance for Purdue to come out victor this year in the annual run seem slight, principally because of good material which usually characterizes Purdue cross country teams, and because Harrison, one of Coach O'Conner's stars, will be ineligible until the Christmas Holidays. Goodman, another star, has the become eligible, and will days. Goodman another star, has just become eligible, and will strengthen the team considerably

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Milton Prepared to Fight Against Miners, Thursday

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Milton — The local college eleven is prepared to put up its hardest battle of the season when Milten faces Wisconsin School of Mines at the Janesville tair grounds Thankstyling day. Realzing that a victory over the strong state institution will mean a big boost for the griding spare no pains this coming week to pollsh up the rough spots in his football machine and eliminate weaknesses that were evident in the Whitewater contest. Johns, 155 pounds, was making his mark at right half but has been out most of the time on account of injuries. Genisot, 145 pounds, plays at end or halfback. Weist, Kossman, Graham, Whitemore, Cariston, Hammill, Kingelin, L. McCoy, and Van Matre are showing up well as second string men and will be the making of a good team for 1923. SPECIAL POLICE AID

Whitewater contest.

Fans of Milton Junction are taking a keen interest in the coming game and will be prepared to follow en masse when the Brown and FOR HANDLING CROWDS low en masse when the Brown and Elue eleven goes to Janesville. The team's showing against Whitewater normal has imbued the players and students with fresh confidence and attempthened a feeling that they can outplay the Miners or at least hold them even. Every aid will be given to make the day a perfect one. Chief Charles Newman of the local police department has promised to send uniformed men to the grounds to handle the crowds.

The wire fence surrounding the gridition will be put in condition to keep the crowd off the playing space. The grid itself will be newly lined out.

lined out. Name Officials

for Turkey Run

Officials for the third annual Turkey day cross country runs of the local Y. M. C. A. were named Saturday. They will have about 50 lads to watch. The men who will handle the events are:

Honorary Judge—A. E. Matheson, referee.

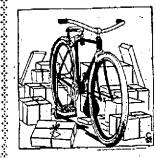
referee.
Referee — F. O. Holt.
Judges at Finish — A. C. Presten,
George Timpany, Roger Cunningham, Eber Arthur, H. S. Lovejoy,
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Finnegan, Robert Cunningham.
Clerk of Course — C. E. Clough.
Timers — J. L. Wilcox, C. V.
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Lamoreaux. George Sherman and
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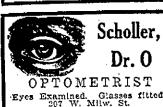
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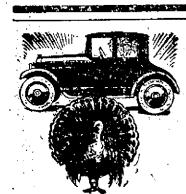
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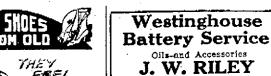
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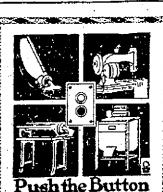
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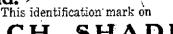
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In attempting to open a can at by scraping with broken window not fall out camp this summer, Mrs. Solar cut glass. The strip used as a tightener is released, her finger so hadly that it will probability to be of hard wood, with To operation of halfs to be of her window as the care of halfs to be of her window as the care of her window and tall out to be of her window as the care of her window and tall out to be of her window as the care of her window and tall out to be of her window and tal

hang up the device when it is not in use

were we, all on the stretch, and just waiting for the trouble to begin. I would not have given a penny for his chance of surviving to the end of that speech; and yet not a man among them had the nerve to loose his gun.

A king of men he was that day, ith his head thrown back in defiance of them all, and his voice ringing out so that every man and woman there could hear every word he said. That was but one among the many times I have seen him bluff death, which hay in ambush for him, and win out on the hluff. At that time he could not bring himself to believe that any man with a drop of Irish blood would loose a trigger on him, although he changed his opinion afterwards. But at the last, when he knew they meant to have his life—as we can see now—he neither shunned the death he foresaw was to be his, nor would be think of any averging hand punishing his slayers.

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only the sacred commands of the dead dld not forbid it?

"To Hell for Michael."

Have you ever heard what the young men said in the Dail when Mary Miswiney was repreaching us for following Michael Collies, wanting to know nothing more of where we were going except that Michael was there, at the head of the line. "If Mike Collins went to Hell in the morning," asked she, "would you follow him there?"

"We would that."

And if we could bring him back today there's not fifty but five hundred I know, who would gladly go down to Hell, as Mary Miswiney said, and pay the price for the return of our dead leader. He, who would not have the blood of an enemy shed usclessly; and thought death too sovere a punishment except for those who were guilty of worse things than more open warfare, has willed that revenge must not be taken.

that is used as a stopper, can be pressure.

avenged.

All the time that he was fighting and planning and organizing Michael Collins was learning as, well. He was but a young man when he was called to the head of the National forces of Ireland, with the National forces of Ireland, with

but one settled conviction. It was the conviction that the Irish should rule Ireland: but how it was finally to be arranged he had yet to de-

cide.
The breaking-point between the

oft home.

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From a piece of hard wood, cut made of a piece of soft wood or MATERIALS: Hard wood stove From a piece of hard wood, cut made of a piece of soft wood or bolts, a 10-penny nail, a 2-inch piece out the arms, with a coping saw, broom handle. The nail should fit Round the handles, smoothing them, in the knob tightly, so that it will by scraping with broken window not fall out whenever the tightener

To operate, separate the arms, set This a row of holes to fit a 10-penny the can in place, squeeze the arms, let to nail, and another hole in the end to and insert the nail in a hole that will her ninger so badly that he wan below the first a row of holes to fit a 10-penny the can in place, squeeze the arms, ably never be straight again. This a row of holes to fit a 10-penny the can in place, squeeze the arms, ably never be straight again. This a row of holes to fit a 10-penny the can in place, squeeze the arms, ably never be straight again. This a row of holes to fit a 10-penny the can in place, squeeze the arms, ably never be straight again. This a row of holes to fit a 10-penny the can in place, squeeze the arms, ably never be straight again. This a row of holes to fit a 10-penny the can in place, squeeze the arms, help prevent similar accidents in fit the stove bolt with which it is cause the can to be clamped tightly, help prevent similar accidents in fit the stove bolt with which it is fastened to one arm. Each arm is Open the can with an ordinary canother families.

To make this holder, first plane fastened to one arm. Each arm is Open the can with an ordinary canopanary place of wood, 34"x7"x10", for the base. Bore a small hole to for the base with a stove opener. The leverage on the clamping arms is so great that the can is slightly dented with but very little.

The knob, which holds the nail slightly dented with but very little. ing arms is so great that the can is, The knob, which holds the nail slightly dented with but very little

Inner Life of Irish Hero Told by Body Guard.

(Conyright 1922, By The World-Wide News Service. Inc. Bostom, (Continued from last week.)

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The Secrets of Downing Street
It is a matter of history now-at least a matter of rish history, that the two attempts to wreek the train carrying Michael Collins, who was on his way to deliver a speech at Killarney, both failed. With only O'Rellly by his side he got but at the railway station. But the rest of us were not far away you at the railway station. But the rest of us were not far away you may be sure. In the crowd he could see the faces of a score of what wis going on. So we melted the men in them had got wind of what who had one and all vowed to take his life.

He had not even a look to spare for one of them as he walked to-the place where he was advertised to place where he was advertised to place where he was advertised to tree.

Such was on his way to kiledale with the men in them had got wind of the Black and who had one and all vowed to take his life.

"They've Done No Harm"

men, all personally known to him, who had one and all vowed to take his life.

Ho had not even a look to spare for one of them as he walked to-the place where he was advertised to speak. Such was his disdain of them that he would not as much as ride. That was a speach to deliver, with fifty gunmen in the crowd, all armed against him and waiting for some signal to shoot!

I think he never spoke more calmly and more lucidly in the whole course of his life; and there were we, all on the stretch, and just waiting for the trouble to begin. I would not have given not a man among them had the nerve to loose his gun.

A king of mon he was that day, with his head thrown back in dofiance of them all, and his voice ringing out'so that every man and mornant there could hear every word he said. That was but one among the many times I have seen him the condition.

I think he never spoke more calmly and more lucidly in the whole course of his life; and there were we, all on the stretch, and yet not a man among them had the more to loose his gun.

A king of mon he was that day, with his head thrown back in dofiance of them all, and his voice ringing out'so that every man and here could hear every word he said. That was but one among the many times I have seen him the content of the papers—and the related to take a problem of the papers—and the related to the men the thing is tabling the necessary of it was published to one another, eye to eye, like was the execution of a halfsternest judge and the most relent-less of executioners.

There was a court-martial held-once—the story of it was published in some of the papers—and the re-sult was the execution of a half-witted boy.

It might stir up memories of things that had best be forgotten if I told how that court-martial was

two men much interested, but in no way fearing or distrustful of one another.

"Then our hands went out, as if by common impulse: I wanted to say to him; 'You'll do for me. Mr. Winston Churchill,' but instead, we just gripped in the solemn English fashion. From that moment I just gripped in the solemn legismin fashion. From that moment I knew that whoever else wanted to deny Ireland a square deal, it was not Winston Churchill. Statesman and Outlaw

Statesman and Outlaw
"There was many a time afterwards, in the long and weary talks we had, so full of words that were dangerous and acts that were not conciliatory, that Mr. Churchill saved the negotiations from conting to an abrupt standstill. Just when I was saying to myself, "The English do not understand, cannot understand, do not want to understand," Mr. Churchill would say something which showed just how much he understood, and how eagerly he desired his colleagues to understand with him."

(The concluding installment

(The concluding installment of this interesting serial will be printed in Week End Gazette next Saturday.)

Eat and Get Thin

said, and pay the price for the return of our dead leader. He, who
would not have the blood of an
enemy shed uselessly, and thought
death too severe a punishment except for those who were guilty of
worse things than mere open warfare, has willed that revenge must
not be taken.

Let me tell you of an ambush
that Michael Collins planned and
that Sean M'Koon carried out at
Ballinaic. The auxiliaries were ridling as usual, in a big lorry, when
a bomb exploded near it will sufficient force to overtuen it and put
it out of action, though the men in
it were no more than shaken. They
showed their spirit by taking to
their rifles, and from the shelter of
a ditch put up a good fight against
a much greater force properly entrenched in safe hidum.

The fight lasted as long as the

The fight lasted as long as the

When their last cartridge was spent
we came out from all sides, and
they had to nut up their hands.

M'Koon shook hands with their

The Totem of Black Hawk By EVERETT McNEIL

(Continued from Saturday.) CHAPTER XXIX—CONTINUED

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A sound, the most dreadful in all nature, the cry of human beings in whose veins the blood-luse runs hot, answered him; and a hundred warriors, their faces inflamed with passion, surged toward the tree where Kar-ray-mau-nee and Erighteyes stood by the side of Cideon and Ruth. But, before a hand could reach them, a distant shouting was heard, taken up instantly by the squaws and the papooses and the warriors; and, above the wild tumult, Gideon and fauth heard the name, Black Hawk!

Ruth heard the name, Black Hawk!

Black Hawk!

The corrushing Indians stopped at the sound of that dread name, hast-tared; and, in that moment of healtared; and, in that moment of healtared; and, in that moment of healtared; and glore sprang in front of Gldeon and Ruth and called only the maddened savages to await the coming of Black Hawk, their chier, and to abide by his decision. As, he spoke, the shouting became londer and nearer; and then the mob of 1ndlans in front of them parted, and down the open lano thus made strode an Indian dressed and armed and painted for war, closely followed by a dozen other heavily armed warriors.

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painted for war, closely is nowed by a dozen other heavily armed warriors.

He was a tail man, this Indian, with a spare, stock-strung frame, thin, hawkilke features, and eyes that glowed in their sockets like diamonds. All the hair had been plucked out of his head, save a single scalplock, to which was fastened a knuch of eagle feathers. He walked swiftly, the spring of youth in his step, although a man of over 60 years old, and looked straight ahead.

A striking, a terrible figure he appeared to Gideon and Ruth, as he strode toward thom, down through the long lane of savages, the red light of the camp fire lighting up his stern face and tail form.

In front of the prisoners Black Hawk paused, his eyes-turning swiftly from the face of one to the face of the other, and then passing to Leaning Deer and Kar-ray-mau-nee and ing Deer and Kar-ray-mau-nee and ing Deer and Kar-ray-mau-nee and the long lane of savages, the red light of the camp fire lighting up his stern face and tail form.

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of Gideon, still bound to the tree, to the faces of the surrounding war-

the faces of the surrounding warflors.

Mike Girty at once took a quick
stop toward the chief and opened his
mouth to speak. But, with an imperious gesture, the chief silenced
him.
"Black Hawk will hear the tongue
of an Indian speak first," and with a
look of contempt, he turned his back
on Girty. "Let the tongue of Leaping Deer tell. Black Hawk why the
Sacs were about to burn a prisoner
during the absence of their chief,"
and his eyes sought the face of that
chief.

demned, he turned to Brighteyes.

"Why does the daughter of Black Hawk hold the hand of the white girl and call her sister?" he asked.

Eright eyes, still holding the hand of Ruth, stepped close to the chief.

'Bright eyes is the daughter of Black Hawk." she answered, proudly. "Black Hawk has taught his daughter to return good for good, service for service. This is the white girl whose father and mother saved Brighteyes and beby on the night of the Big Rain, gave her and baby shelter and food, cared for them as if they were their own, until Great Thunder came and took them home. She is the white girl around whose neck Brighteyes hung the totem of Black Hawk. and Brighteyes called her sister. Shall the daughter lof Black Hawk deny his totem? See, it hangs on the neck of the white hoy, the white boy the warriers of Black Hawk were about to burn, to burn with the totem of Black Hawk hanging about his neck." and she pointed to the bared bosom of Gid-reon, on which lay the little black hawk.

Black Hawk's face had remained to the start of the start hand the hand.

eon, on which tay the back.

Black Hawk's face had remained as expressionless as before, while Brighteyes was speaking, until she spoke of the totem and of its threat. spoke of the totom and of its threat-ened desceration; then an angry flash came into his eyes. The moment she

the tree, Mike Girty, his face inflamed with bafiled rage, started to voice an angry protest; but, before he had spoken ten words. Binck Hawk turned imperiously upon him.

"Silence, dog of a wiste man!" he commanded. "Black Hawk has spoken!"

en."
Girty, for an instant, looked into the chief's glowing eyes and then slunk back and disappeared behind

the other, and then passing to Leaning Deer and Kar-ray mau-nee and Mike Girty.

"Black Hawk," and he turned and faced the near-crowding warriors, "would know the meaning of this," and his eyes glanced from the form and his ey

Brighteyes. "The daughter of Black Hawk did right in calling the white girl sister, in giving her the protection of the totem of Black Hawk. Black Hawk would see the mother of the white girl and boy. Bring the white woman here," and he turned to be the single Doer.

mother and son were in each times arms.

A milder light came into the eyes of Black Hawk and the hard lines on his face softened as he watched this affecting union of mother and son, who, a few minutes before, thought never to meet again in this life.

When Mrs. Clay turned from Gideon to thank his preservers. Black Hawk stood in front of her. Briefly the chief thanked her for the care she had given his daughter and her baby, bade her fear no longer, since now she and her children were under the protection of Black Hawk, and promised, at the first opportunity, to restore them all to the anxious father and husband.

The moment Black Hawk finished speaking. Mrs. Clay attempted to thank him, but the chief drew himself up haughtily.

On the skin-covered floor of the wigwam of Brighteyes played a misswam of Brighteys played a misswam of Brighteyes played a misswam of Brighteys played a misswam of Brigh

self. up haughtily.

emed desceration, the the moment she completed her story, he strode to the side of Glecon, lifted the little back hawk in one of his hands, examined it closely for an instant, and then, straightening up proudly, turned to Kar-ray-mau-nee.

"Free the prisoner," he commanded. "Dlack Hawk will protect his own," and he turned and faced the encircling warriors.

As the knife of Kar-ray-mau-nee came from its sheath and began cutting the thongs that bound Glecon to the tree, Mike Girty, his face inflamed with ballled rage, started to voice of with ballled rage, started to voice scorns to be under obligations to the whites. He wipes out the obligation, so that there will be only hatred in his heart. You are free; and the heart of Hlack Hawk is satisfied. He can now hate all whites," and the chief turned abruptly from Mrs. Clay, spoke a few words of command to the surrounding warriors, and strode off.

During this scene the sympathetic eyes of Brighteyes had turned often to the sick child in Mrs. Clay's arms, and now she stepped to her side. "Ba-be sick?" she asked. Mrs. Clay nodded and glanced anx-iously down into the wan little face.

who is very old and very wise. She will cure ba-be. Come," and, motioning Gideon and Ruth to follow, she led Mirs, Clay to her own wigwam, Gideon, before he followed, turned

Black Hawk would see the mother of the white girl and boy. Bring the white woman here," and he turned to Leaping Deer.

Leaping Deer hurried to where the muscular arms of two warriors had been foreibly detaining Mrs. Clay the words choked in his throat and he was forced to the instant Mrs. Clay was free she ran to Gideon, and in a moment mother and son were in each other's arms.

Gideon, before he followed, turned to the followed, turned and gripped the hand of Kar-ray-mau-nee and tried to tell him what he thought of his coming so bravely to his resource, but the words choked in his throat and he was forced to turn and abruptly hurry after Ruth bade them release her.

The instant Mrs. Clay was free she ran to Gideon, and in a moment mother and son were in each other's arms.

showed that he understood what the white boy wanted to say.

On the skin-covered floor of the wigwam of Brighteyes played a healthy, copper-colored youngster, of about the same age as the child in Mrs. Clay's arms, who, the moment they entered, turned on them a pair of blook and the ways.



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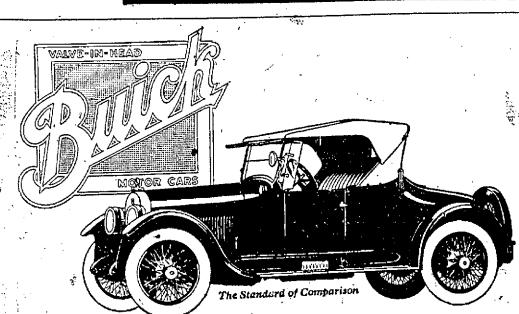
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cide. The breaking-point between the pro-Treaty men and those who are now rebels against the Irish Free State is the oath of allegiance to the Throne of the British Empire. It was a hard pill for hunted and proscribed men to swallow, as anybody with two sides to his mind will agree, if he stops long enough to think it out. Many of the afguments I have heard on the same point; but with Michael, when once he had made up his mind, it resolved itself into this: "The Irish in Canada, in Australia, in Africa, and everywhere where the British flag files are bound by the same oath," he would say. "An Irishman in the United States, when he becomes an American citizen, has to acknowledge the President of that country. Irishmen at home can be content with just as much as Irishmen who have left home." This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fet have made this revision possible.

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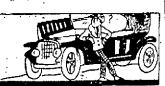
Splash Lubrication That Doesn't Splash

If The "Dope" In A Housing Won't Distribute, It Might As Well Not Be There

MOTORISTS GENERALLY understand that the gears and bearings in the trapsmission and rear-axle housing are lubricated by oil or light grease, which is splashed over the gear faces and into collecting pockets leading to the bearings, by the rotation of one of the gears in the housing, which dips into the lubricant, with which the bottom of the case is filled. The one essential requirement for successful splash lubrication is that the lubricant be fluid enough to splash, that is, it must flow readily enough so that the gear faces can distribute it to other parts of the mechanism and so that it will drip back to the bottom of the case and maintain a definite level there, from which the gears can pick it up for re-distribution. If the lubricant used ever becomes so stift that it ceases to seek its level, the gears merely cut it away, until they no longer touch it, and no further distributing action takes place,—the gear faces and bearings soon becoming dry and wearing rapidly. Every motorist realizes that an oil or grease, which will flow freely when warm will become stiff enough to "stand alone" if it becomes sufficiently cold, but too often the practical application of this fact is neglected and rear axles are kept filled, during cold weather, with lubricant which is too nearly solid to permit of any splashing action whatever, taking place. This condition means the damage or ruin of many axles each winter, this part of the car being specially subject to this evil, because engine heat does not reach the rear-end enough to restore the lubricant to a more fluid consistency. During cold weather enough light oil should be added to the rear housing, so that when the drain plug is removed, the lubricant theroin will slowly flow out, thus indicating that it can find its level in the case and not bank up where the gear cannot reach it for distribution purposes. The addition of light oil implies that some of the thinned lubricant be later drawn off so that its level may not be too high.

WHAT MUEAGE BEFORE MOTORISTS GENERALLY understand that the gears and bearings

WHAT MUEAGE BEFORE REBORING IS NEEDED?



J. O. S. asks: About how many miles ought a car to run before the cylinders get worn so much that boring out becomes necessary, as-suming that the engine has reason-

suming that the engine has reasonably good care?

Answer: This is a difficult question, there being but little obtainable data bearing upon the subject, but after somewhere between 25, 1000 and 35,000 miles of service, the cylinders of the average passonger can are likely to need reboring. Engines sometimes run 50,000 miles or more and still show fair to smoke persistently when on the road, it is probable that you miles or more and still show fair to smoke persistently when on the road, it is probable that you not using an oil which is not of the best quality, that your oil-pressure is higher than need be, that quality of cylinder metal, the angularity of the connecting rods, the quality of oil used and the frequency with which it is renewed to-

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by 'Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

gether with the intensity of service demanded and the operator's driving habits all enter to make the reboring period very difficult to

CAUSE OF SMOKY EXHAUST A. W. W. writes: The engine of my car smokes badly when it is speeded up. What is the cause of and remedy for this?



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On the Visconsin river, in the state of Wisconsin, there is situated a pretty town town named Kilbourn, known chiefly because of its scenic attraction, the Delis. Comparatively few persons in the United States know that in Spring Grove cometery in Kilbourn a woman who was a national and international figure during the Civil war is buried. On her monument is the following inscription:

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Confederate Spr.

Confederate Spy;

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Born in Virginia —
Died in Wisconsin.

Belle Boyd was the most noted woman spy of the confederacy. Her carrier was thrilling. Her history reads like a work of fiction. She was a young southern girl of good family and good breeding, with attractiveness, fascination, education, strong convictions. great during. She bore a charmed life and run the gantlet by land and sea. She was arrested many times, reprimanded, banished. She took refuge in England'and while there wrote a book entitled "Belle Boyd, in Camp and Prison." which she called the story of her adventures, misfortunes and imprisonments. Her fascinating and graphic narrative is, perhaps, as little known as is her burial place.

She was born in 1844, in Martins-

place.

She was born in 1844, in Martinsburg, Va. now West Virginia, in the lovely Shenandoah valley. Her mother was the daughter of an officer. lovely Shenandoan valley. Her mother was the daughter of an officer. Belle's home was two-story the Belle's home was a two-story house, whose walls were hidden by proses and honeysuckles. Near the house were silver maples. At a short distance flowed a pretty stream. The air was soft and fragrant—the air of the sunny south. Belle was educated at Mount Washington College. At the age of 15 years she entered society in our national capital, where her uncle and aunt fleed. The season of 1860-61 was a brilliant one. The war broke out and Belle went home. Her father, John Read Boyd, enlisted in the Confederate army, and was in that section known as the "Stonewall Erigade."

Martinsburg, being on the border of the state of Virginia, was a bone of contention during the war. It was alternately held by Federals and Confederates. When the Federal troops first entered the two, made at the college was in a hospital attending two wounded Confederates soldiers. A Union captain came into the hospital to look into matters there. Eello began her war career by deflying him. Before he jett he emphut-

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The Federal troops were going to

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The Federal troops were going to raise the Stars and Stripes over the Boyd home. Mrs. Boyd declared to them that every member of her household would die before a Union slag should be raised over her house. A union soldier, it was alleged by Belle, then spoke offensively to her mother and to her, and Belle shot and killed him. The soldiers were folms to burn the house in retailation, but Belle got a message conveyed to the Federal officer in command, and he prevented its destruction, but Bello got a message conmand, and he prevented its destruction. The commanding officer all command, and he prevented its destruction. The commanding officer all command and he prevented its destruction. The commanding officer all commanding officer and and conceased the plato's and
swords of the Vederals and smuggled the swords of the bederal officer alled every day to
finguiro if the family had any complaint to make concerning the behavior of the troops. A fine pistel
was presented to Belle by a Federal
officer as a token of admiration of
the spirit she had shown in defense
of her mother and her home. Later
it was brought to Washington, placed in the War Department, and labeled, "A trophy captured from the
celebrated robel, Belle Boyd."

Belle's residence within the Federal lines and her acquaintance

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GEN. U. S. HOLLISTER VISITS HONOLULU



with many officers enabled her togain information concerning the
Federal forces, which she recorded in
writing, and when the opportunity offered, sent a dispatch to Confederate
officers. One of her messages fell into Federal hands. Her writing was
identified and she was summoned to
headquarters, threatened, reprimanded, and the article of war regarding
aiding and abetting an enemy of the
government, the penalty for which
might be death, was read to her. She
bowed, sareastleatly said, "Thank you,
gentlemen of the jury," and left.
From that time she was a "suspect."
On every possible occasion she cen-

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

AT KILBOURN

The service was a common time of the common time of

it signed:

"These cows have permission to pass to and from the yard and dairy for the purpose of being milked twice a day until further orders."

She pasted the pass between the horns of one of the cows. It had the desired effect, for the cows were not again stopped. Whenever the pass came off the head of the cow she replaced it by another.

(Continued next Saturday.)

INVESTMENTS

Steel men expect Bethiehem Steel Corporation to acquire plants of Midvale Steel and Ordnance, claiming negotiations with this end in view are now under way. Bethiehem oilicia's denied rumers of amalgamation after directors' meeting, a month ago, but it is believed that the situation has since changed.

Purchases of war obligations by the United States for, sinking fund ac-

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regarding these sound bonds.

were made to rally the list, but they fell down because of the failure to attract an outside following. The volume of business was considerably reduced.

Car loadings of revenue freight showed a decrease, indicating the peak of traffic for this year had been passed. The declaration of President Williard of the B. & O. system that the shopmen's strike had cost that road more than \$10,000,000, caused somewhat of a shock in the financial compared with 75.2 a week ago.

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rection of the market's technical condition, which had been weakened by the excited speculation which followed the first big announcements of announcements of the first big announcement of

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stock dividends.
Trading during the week was in the hands of professionals and they were bearish. Several half-hearted attempts were made to rally the list, but they fell down because of the failure to at-

running approximately 20 per cent over the same month last year, ac-cording to a national survey made public by S. W. Straus and Company.

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No other county has made such advencing stades in county develop-

No other county has made such advancing strides in county development or has been put before the public eye to such a good advantage. Seemingly barren opportunities have been developed until the approach of 1922 puts Rock county in a position to take a commanding lead in agriculture. The year's success was possible through a number of agencies and the future success will be determined on just how these and other new agencies cooperate and boost the "Rock County First" spirit along.

along.

Looking back over the year any fair minded resident will take pride that Rock had its best farm develop-



ARTHUR BROUGHTON Founder and developer of the present.

Hock at Hickory Dale Farms.

ment history in 1922 and has laid a foundation for a banner year in 1923.

Plan County Work.

Planning is practically half the success in county farm development. Proper spirit and interest is the other half. Mix the two and there is a winning combination.

State authorities are frank to say that no county has the opportunities as has Rock county for future development, nation-wide reputation and good farm business, first, because of the good community spirit that has been created and second, the effective organization in the county.

Note the proper way or one agency can be successed sheeping pace with an ever-increasing demand at home. During the past 20 years, however, the yearbook states, the volume of exports has decreased except under the artificial stimulation of the recent war.

Eccause of improvements in milling processes which makes bread more at tractive, increasing prospective, and the increasing prospection of the population in the ciles, the per capita continuity spirit that has been created and second, the effective organization in the Cuited States for the past 80 years.

the effective organization in the county.

No one man or one agency can claim credit for all the division of the work, with each man, group or agency putting over their individual program with a "bang" and joining to boost the entire county program. The main agencies that have shared in the "Rock County First" are as follows,—The Farm Bureau, the organized force; the breed associations and farm associations; the county agent and county agricultural committee; the college of agriculture, state and federal department agents, such as soil testers, T. B. itesters, directly responsible for much of the work, the newspapers which have realized that agriculture is the leading and most important industry of the county, bringing the most revenue to the dities and villages, whose publicity has in no small way been responsible for the advance; the rural school system and agriculture tage. whose publicity has in no small way been responsible for the advance; the rural school system and agriculture classes; the community clubs and city organizations in helping along the program.

There is no question but what the county has the good corn and grains but the important problem is to arouse county-wide interest in collecting samples for the county booth and at the same time for the open competition on field products.

County Booth Display

Having money for the booth, the next thing is to plan for a "good one or none at all."

Here is a proposition that is not

Junior Stock Clubs

Fifteen hundred boys and girls in Quebec are the proud possessors of hogs. Boys and girls clubs all over the province are organizing to put the province are organizing to put the hog raising industry on a basis of greater prosperity than it has known before.

The Quebec government, in cooperation with the dominion government, it assisting in the organization work and applications have been received and applications have over feether for me several hundred youngsters for udmittance into the clubs. A government official is constantly traveling between the various clubs, inspecting and giving advice on the breeding and and giving attract of the breath and raising of the animals. Already this year seven carloads of hogs have been received by Montreal packing comcompanies from swine clubs located in six different countries in the prove.

Consumption Increasing, Production Lower.

Washington—An outstanding fact facing the American wheat farmer, says the annual year book of the desays the annual year book of the de-partment of agriculture, is that while the per capita consumption of wheat in this country has steadily increased, there has been a gradual decrease in per capita production. This tendency probably will continue, it is added, at least until the United States reaches the point where it consumes practi-cally all the wheat it produces. The economic situation of the wheat

erno, production and marketing, from seeding to international trade, is pre-sented in the yelfrbook. The alsous-sion is the result of combined re-search and study by a number of the nation's leading agronomists and agricultural economists connected with the department.

Many Grew Wheat

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Many Grow Wheat
It is known that nearly a third of
the farmers in the United States grow
wheat. Only corn and hay/oxceed this
bread crop in acres occupied, and normally only these two crops and cotton
exceed wheat value. The wheat crop
as a whole has much to do with the
averagely of the mellon says the prosperity of the nation, says the yearbook, because the grain enters into foreign trade to a greater exent than any other crop except con-

ton.

The country has exported a surplus of wheat in every year of its history except 1836, besides keeping pace with

Ship With Bureau

Dividing Up Program.

There are a number of important sprojects for 1923, one of which is to be discussed in this article.—the exhibition of Rock county farm products. This program probably is not the most important but is the main project in adding to the reputation of the county.

Rock county must win back the blue banner awarded to the county scoring the most politic at the state fair. Rock has every reason to believe she can keep her place as the leading county of the state. Rock scored more points on cattle, sheep and with proper cooperation could nearly double her points on livestock. Rock however, was woefully weak on field products at the outside fairs.

The publicity program for the county sales for the exhibiting of all credible livestock and lield products. A survey shows that the county could set such a pace that most of the county board helped along the "Rock County First" program with an appropriation sufficient to start a county display booth at the state fair. The more the better for such an exhibit to be really worth while must represent all farms in the county was much as possible. There is no question but what the county has the good corn and grains but the important problem is to arouse county-wide interest in coi
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SOUTHWEST. LIMA

_southwest Lima—Recent rains have helped farmers with their plowing.—
Jay Langer and Joseph Waters have been helping John Powell haul corn fodder.—Mrs. W. D. Elphick called at the J. J. Lackner home Thursday night.—Mrs. Arthur Wendert entertained the Community club Friday night.—Miss Mamie Hookstad visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hookstad, Sr., Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Ula entertained Whitewater visitors Thursday.

variety is desired from soy-beans, apples, honey and down the list to the different varieties of corn.

Seek Many Varieties.
The spray rings will take charge of collecting the fruit needed. Farmers finterested are urged to "feed" their threes this winter and take particular care of flourishing trees to obtain exceptional quality sample

next thing is to plan for a "good one or none at all."

Here is a proposition that is not being advanced for the "pure-bred livestock man." There is justice in the complaint that a county program cannot be "all-pure-breds" or even "all livestock." Every farmer who grows good seed, kood cross has good fruit or honey is urged to participate in the Rock county farm booth plan.

This booth must be carefully planned within the next 90 days. Work is to be divided up so that no one man or group will be over-burdened but farmers and associations will be made responsible for certain exhibits. All farmers are urged to participate in the collection of field and orchard products for this exhibit.

One farmer may excell in rye, another in oats while another may have had a splendid stand of barley. The problem is to have these men be responsible and: take an interest in preparing samples for the booth and the open competition. An immense

70 Schools in

State Livestock

Seventy schools will compete in the annual high school stock judging contest to be held in the state during the present winter.

The round-up of the district tourseposts will be stared here in naments will be staged here in

Every high school in the state is elegible to compete regardless of whether or not a teacher of agriwhether or not a teacher of agri-culture is employed. Heams from schools without such instructors are being coached by prominent stock-men of the respective vicinities. It is now planned to hold the judging contest at the same time as the state basketball tournament thus availing the teams with ex-cursion rates and adding a strong attraction to these field days. The committee in charge of the

attraction to these field days.
The committee in charge of the oreliminary or elimination contests and the state tournament consists of James A. James of the agriculural staff of the University of Wis-

tural staff of the University of Wisconsin: TJL. Bewick, state boys and girls club leader: I. T. Glies, special representative of the State Department of Public Instruction: G. W. Gehrend, supervisor of vocational education; M. C. Kelley of Green county, representing the team coaches; and Reid Murray, secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeder's Association. Breeder's Association.
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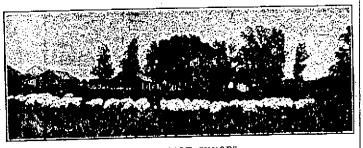
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There is 520 acres divided up into

state fair.

There is 529 acres divided up into the farms of the four sons of Arthur well represented at the Chicago show with sheep. W. G. Miles, Evansville, has called out the flocks that clean-Broughton, the founder of the famous herd. The sons now interested in the flocks are Roy, Harry. Cal and Lynn doubt at the southern fairs and is Broughton, all county boosters and as sending a number down. Miles breeds good sheep breeders as there are in the a variety of sheep and scored more firsts at the 1922 state fair than any

other breeder.

History of Farm.

Hickory Dale proper was taken up as government land in 1842 by Aaron Broughton, father of the late Arthur Broughton. The present flock was made to the leading flocks of the founded in 1890 by the purchase of United States. There was a time when the sheep business looked dubious timperter Buttar rams. Broughton. The present flock was made to the leading f founded in 1890 by the purchase of United States. There we the sheep business is the sheep business in There is now 150 breeding ewes on the spiendid farms and out of this branches of livestock.

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scatered on the top soil.

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advised of the actual neds of practically every acre.

There is an important cycle in soils development. Rich soils are needed to produce feed for livestock and in turn livestock provide the chief fertilizer to make rich soils.

The county farmers are taking hold of the fertilization problem the time to prevent any serious "cropping out" of soils. The farmer cannot grow crop after crop on even rich prairie land and leave fertility enough to continue big yields. There is land on Rock Prairie which at one time yielded as high as 75 bushels of corn to the acre but does well to produce 20 bushels. The decrease is due to the steady robbing of the land of its natural richness and noriect. It became deficient in the substances needed for such his land by the yield but once the ground to continue big yields. The decrease is due to the steady robbing of the land of its natural richness and noriect. It became deficient in the substances needed for such his land by the yield but often the land of the farm of Arthur Woodstok north of his land by the yield but often the land on the farm of Arthur woodstok north of the village. He has or was 300 tons ground from a pit on the Langdon White farm southwest of Afton and about 150 tons on the farm of Arthur Woodstok north of the village. He has or or the farm of Arthur Woodstok north of the village. He has or or the farm of Arthur Woodstok north of the village. He has or or the farm of Arthur Woodstok north of the village. He has or or the farm of Arthur Woodstok north of the village. He has or or the second machine "humping" until the weather prevents operation.

Service of Bureau

Eighteen months are the Farment in the Orfordville section.

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Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures



Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm.

This striking photo of the former emperor of Germany, William Hohenzollerd, is the latest one taken of the fallen monarch, in exile at Doorn, Holland. His hair is pure white. He long ago discarded the habit of training his mustache to point to his ears. The more conservative way of wearing it and the presence of a white, bushy burd gives him a less ferocious but a more quiet, dignified air. He appears to be in good health.



Left to right, Col. Plastiras, Col. Gonatas, chief of the committee; Capt. Madjicyuakas and Col. Protosyughelos.

The Greek revolutionary committee, headed by Col. Gonatas, is probing the recent Asia Minor debacle to determine the cause of the rout and to fix blame for the defeat which resulted in the loss of much territory and thousands of lives. The committee hopes to determine if the former Constantine regime was responsible.

NEW ROADS TO SUNNY SOUTH MAPPED BY PATHFINDERS ON 3,600 MILE JAUNT



Biap, with key, shows recommended routes and other roads leading to couthern centers.

Thirty per cent of the routes frequently recommended to south-flound courists are changed in the new Florida tour book which has been prepared by the National Motorists' Association. The new routes were mapped by a crew of workers who covered 3,600 miles in three weeks



Italian generals marching to the Altar of the Nutions to pay tribute to the unknown soldier.

Premier Mussolini, his cabinet (and generals of the Italian army headed the procession which

wended its way to the grave of Italy's unknown roldier at the foot of the King Emmanuel men who died for Italy.



st group of "Reds" to surrender. Right to left, prison guard, Joe Miesler, Harry Shipman and Charles Crumbien, arriving well sup-plied with clothes and reading material for their solourn in Joliet penitentiary.

Is Joliet penitentiary a library or a wearing appare! display room? The sheriff of Cook county, which was made famous by Chicago, wants to know. Said sheriff held "open house" at the jail to greet convicted to know. Said sheriff held "open house" at the jail to greet convicted "Reds" about to start on their way to begin sentences in Joliet for criminal syndicalism. They arrived with enough clothes and reading material to start a combined library and furnishings establishment.



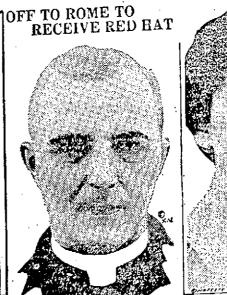
Attorney August T. Seymour, Columbus, O., has succeeded Col. Guy D. Goff as assistan attorney general in Washington, D. C.



Miss Bel Ribble.

Miss Bel Ribble hold an unusual place as an educator. She is principal of the graded school in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Sao Paulo school was founded by the American chamber of commerce and is said to be one of the finest American schools in South American Miss Ribble is a graduate of the University of Michigan.





Archbishop Giovanni Benzani



Mrs. Winifred I ison Buck.



Mrs. William Schlossinger and her brother, Frank Able. After a separation dating back 27 years when each was taken from an orphan asylum and adopted by different families Mrs. William Schlessinger and her brother, Frank Ahle, have been reunited. Ahle now is an electrical engineer in Detroit. His sister lives in Chicago.



Three Poses of John D. Rockefeller.



Reau S. Kemp, assistant state adjutant for the Am-rican Legion in Illinois is credited with putting over the \$55,000,000 honus for A woman is occupying a Kansas world war veterann of his state at district court bench for the first the recent election. He had soletime in the history of the state, charge of the campaign and devot-She's Mrs. Dorothy M. Jackson, ed three months time to perfecting named to sit in place of Judge the organization which led the Banta at Lyons, Kan.



Senator-elect Shipstead with a day's bag; Senator-elect Shipstead of Minnesota, one of the two farmer-labor

ducks in northern Minnesota.

When a correspondent and his

photographer sough, out Gov-ernor-elect Jonathan Davis of

Left, Ganna Walska, opera star and recent bride of Harold F. McCormitk, harvester king, right, her rival Mmc. Meluis, who threatens injunction suits to bar her from American stage.

Ganna Walska, bride ...arold F. McCormick, barvester king and famed as the opera star who never sings, will not make a concert tour of America—that is, not if Mme. Meluis, another 1.m-

peramental prima donna, has her way about it. Mme. Meluis charges that Walska's man-ager, Jules Daiber, br. e his contract with her, to handle Walska's tour and threatens to

resort to injunction proceedings resort to injunction proceed ngs in every city in which she booked to appear. Walska now is in Europe preparing for the proposed tour. Mme. Malais is, in the United Stat



Tackle Ed. Fisher.

Ed. Fisher, tackle on the Columbia university varsity, is the Lee Mradows of the gridiron. Fisher wears a peculiar constructed head-gear of stiff leather with lenses of unbreakable glass. He's the only player who actually wears "specs" on the grid



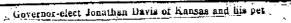
Crown Prince Abdul Medjid Ecendi, new caliph, and his daughter.

VI, has been elected calinh by the Turkish Nationalist government, according to recent dispatches from Angora. The election followed the decision of Kemal Pasha and his followers to separate the sultanate from the caliphate. The new caliph is fifty.

Crown Prince Abdul Medjid Effendi, cousin of Sultan Mehammed



Dr. Anne McGrath mus to dis-tinction of being the only woman ambulance surgeon in Greater New York. She has beld this jost in York. She has beld this post in the Norwegian hospin, in Brook-lyn for the past four me the and says that she loves ner work,



This Page Always Wants What You Don't Want Some Reader

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES

BROWN PLUSH HOBE lost on N Jackson or Mineral Pt. Ave., Friday night Finder phone 2055-M. Reward PLATINUM BAR PIN, with diamonds and supphires, lost somewhere in 6th ward. Finder leave at Gazette. Re-

ward.
THE PARTY who picked up a
blanket on W. Milwaukee picase
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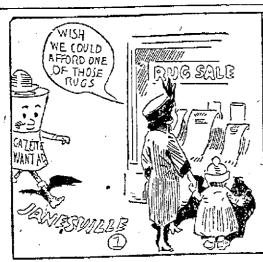
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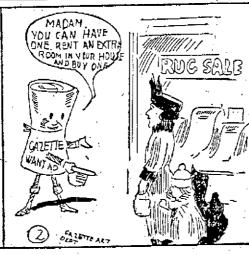
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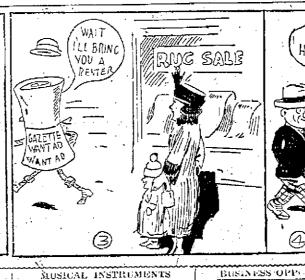
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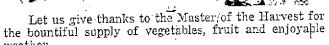
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